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The Crusader

VOL. LXII NO. 15

COLLEGE OF THE HOLY CROSS, WORCESTER, MA.

OCTOBER 31, 1986

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Construction worker poses precariously while working on the Stein building. *The Crusader/Christopher Capot*

Construction of Stein Hall progressing on schedule

By JAY FLANAGAN

According to Richard Herideen, director of physical plant, the newest addition to the Holy Cross campus, Stein Hall, is progressing "right on schedule."

Herideen stated that plans call for work to continue through the winter months, while the skeleton of the building is wrapped in a "skin" of plastic in order to protect it from the elements.

While citing concern about the possible adverse affects of the winter weather on the building itself, Herideen said that the plastic, together with artificial heat inside the shell of the building, will be enough to keep both the building dry and enable workers to work throughout the cold and snow of a Worcester winter.

The building, which is designed to have a slated roof and

brick walls, was created, according to Herideen, to "maintain the architectural integrity" of the rest of the campus. Herideen stated that the skyline and appearance of the rest of the campus and various facets of other buildings were taken into account in the design of Stein Hall. The 120 foot bridge which will link the building to Linden Lane is similar to the corresponding bridges which now exist as part of Carlin and Alumni dorms.

The building, said Herideen, will have a large entry way due to the congestion of people leaving and arriving at the same time. Herideen also stated that he believes the building will be "well received" due both to its design and appearance, as well as some of its more modern features, some of which have been designed with assistance from the faculty.

Security arrests Worcester man

By MATTHEW TRACY

News Editor

A Worcester man was arrested by campus security last Saturday night for several incidents that allegedly occurred on the third floor of Lehy that evening.

According to John J. Donovan, director of security, Scott A. Resnick, age 28, on campus "under the pretext of visiting" was arrested by campus officers at approxi-

mately midnight on Lehy III.

Donovan said Resnick was taken to Worcester Police Headquarters where he was charged with trespassing, breaking and entering, lewd and lascivious conduct, disorderly behavior, and possession of a class D substance (marijuana). He was released on bail and is scheduled to appear in court on December 8.

According to Kimberly

Vaglica '88, a resident of Lehy III, she was straightening her desk when she saw Resnick who is 6'4" and weighs 300 pounds in the threshold of her room. She said she asked if she could help him.

Vaglica said that Resnick made several lewd remarks and proceeded to take off his shirt, revealing a gold chain attached to chest. Vaglica said that she shouted "Would you please leave my room!" When he did not, Vaglica said she pushed him out of her room, locked the door, and called security.

According to Suzanne Falvey '89, immediately after leaving Vaglica's room, Resnick began pacing outside of her room. "I looked out the door and I saw this large guy. I thought it was somebody's parent. We were all so trusting about it we never questioned who he was," said Falvey.

Falvey said that Resnick came into her room and she asked if she could help him. At this point, Falvey said that campus security officers, called by Vaglica minutes before, came running down both ends of the hall.

According to Falvey, the officers asked what he was doing on campus. Resnick said he was visiting a friend and gave the officers a name (which turned out to be fictitious). After several minutes of questioning, Falvey said that the security officers led him away.

"I was impressed by the efficiency of security," said Falvey. When asked if she would like to have security tightened Falvey said, "I would like to see some system implemented but I would also like the freedom of going to people's dorms. If they (intruders) want they will find a way in," said Falvey.

four hour ID replacement will be available at the security shack, Tobin said.

According to Tobin, the system will be installed over Christmas break and tested during a two week period next semester. It will be completely operative in the fall of 1987 after the new ID's have been issued. The system will be installed in the new building behind Carlin and eventually in other buildings on campus, such as Campion.

Tobin said that the system will most likely be turned on all the time. It will not, however, be on during the day in those buildings with classrooms. Tobin stated, in response to concerns voiced at the SGA meeting, "It's not a twenty-four hour lock-up." She then gave the example that at home when a person leaves, he or she locks the door.

Michael Germain '88, chairperson of the SGA, said he personally opposes the security system. "I support security ... we do need some type of system. We don't need twenty-four hour [security]."

"If it [the system] is used, it smacks of 'Big Brotherism'," Germain said after the meeting.

Improved security pondered by SGA

By MAUREEN MORAN

Assistant News Editor

A proposal concerning improved security conditions on campus is presently being formulated by a committee consisting of administrators, and two student representatives, Anna Tobin '87 and Carl Schmidt '88.

According to Tobin, a Resident Assistant in Alumni speaking at the Student Government Association meeting Tuesday night, a specific system has not been chosen. The proposal will eventually be presented to William Durgin, treasurer of the College, and the Board of Trustees.

Tobin said that ID cards presently used in Kimball might possibly be used in the system. Doors to the dorms would be locked and a student could enter a dorm upon inserting his or her ID into a slot similar to what is used in banks.

All ID's would open all the dorms during the day, Tobin said. Between certain hours, perhaps 12 am to 7 am or 2 am to 7 am, a student would only be able to get into his or her own dorm. A vandal proof phone will be available to allow someone to dial a resident's room to come and unlock the door. Twenty-

State attorney general candidate stops at HC

By SCOTT WALLACE

Assistant News Editor

The Republican candidate for Massachusetts Attorney General, Ted Harrington, brought his campaign to Holy Cross Monday night in Hogan.

The Holy Cross Chapter of Young Republicans planned to hold a debate between Harrington and Democratic challenger, James Shannon, but according to a Young Republicans member, Shannon refused the invitation.

Harrington is a 1955 graduate of Holy Cross and received his law degree from Boston College in 1960. Since 1960 when he became a law clerk for the Massachusetts Superior Court, Harrington has amassed considerable experience in both the state and federal legal systems.

In the last 25 years, Harrington said he worked "on almost every organized crime case in this area." In 1977, he was appointed to his highest position as U.S. Attorney General in Massachusetts under former president, Jimmy Carter.

Harrington said he is making his opponent's lack of experience the main issue of the campaign. According to Harrington, Shannon has only practiced law for two years and "has never tried a case or conducted an investigation." Because of Shannon's apparent lack of experience, Harrington charged him with "the audacity to run for the state's top law spot."

In addition, Harrington said that Shannon is "only using the office of Attorney General as a stepping-stone to further his po-



The Crusader/Tacey Ryan

Ted Harrington campaigning in Hogan.

litical career." To support this assertion, Harrington pointed out that Shannon had run for "three different political offices in the last ten years and seriously considered running for another."

According to Harrington, Shannon mistakenly sees "the Office of the Attorney General as a political office which should shape public policy." Harrington stated that "the purpose of the Attorney General's office is to enforce the law."

Harrington also claimed that Shannon lacked the independence to be a good Attorney General: "Jim Shannon says he is going to take on the insurance industry but he is getting a lot of campaign support from that group." Harrington stated that

(Continued on Page 5)

Fenwick Scholar named

By JOHN DURDAN

James Collins '87, from Nashua, New Hampshire, was selected as one of two 1986-87 Fenwick Scholars, Holy Cross' highest academic honor.

He is working on an independent study of functional neuromuscular stimulation, which involves the electrical stimulation of muscle contractions in order to produce desired movement.

Collins, a physics major, is focusing his work on 4 leg muscle groups which would help paralyzed individuals to overcome their handicaps. He collaborates with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in its rehabilitation topics program and its luncheon seminar series.

Collins has participated in several Holy Cross activities. He has served as a sophomore and junior class officer, written for and helped edit *The Crusader*, directed and hosted WCHC-FM 89.1 radio talkshow HC Magazine, is president of the Holy Cross Chapter of the Society of Physics Students, and is an artist and essayist for Holy Cross scientific literary magazine, *The Holy Cross Product*. In addition he is a member of Holy Cross Men's Varsity Cross Country, Indoor Track, and Outdoor Track teams. As a junior, Collins was selected as one of The Top 100 Juniors in the United States by "Time" Magazine's College Achievement Program and has received many other awards and



The Crusader/Christopher Masi
James Collins, '87, was chosen earlier this year to be a Fenwick Scholar.

honors, including his making the Dean's List with High Honors for his three full years at Holy Cross.

Collins said he likes the College and is very pleased with the opportunity to work on a project of this size. He gives special credit to Kenneth Prestwich, assistant professor of biology, Edward Kennedy, professor of physics, and John Axelsson, assistant professor of psychology for helping him to achieve the status of Fenwick Scholar.

He would like to attend MIT's or Harvard's division of health science in order to attain a PhD in biomedical engineering to help paralyzed people. Collins said he has applied for foreign fellowships, the Rhodes and the Marshall.

NATIONAL NEWS HEADLINES...

Reagan approves plan to reduce arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has approved a package of proposals for sharp reductions in U.S. and Soviet strategic nuclear weapons and the withdrawal of intermediate-range nuclear missiles from Europe, administration officials said yesterday.

The package puts on the negotiating table in Geneva the key proposals Reagan made to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev at their summit in Iceland earlier this month. It includes a ban on all U.S. and Soviet ballistic missiles by 1996, said the officials who were willing to discuss the subject only on the condition that they not be named publicly.

Chronicle purchases the Telegram

The Chronicle Publishing Co. of San Francisco, parent company of the San Francisco Chronicle, has agreed to purchase the Worcester Telegram and Gazette Inc. and its affiliates, according to Richard C. Steele, chairman of the board of the Telegram and Gazette.

The purchase includes the morning Worcester Telegram, The Evening Gazette, the Sunday Telegram, and Newswatch, a local cable television news channel. Also included are the Telegram and Gazette's wholly

owned subsidiaries: Beacon Communications Corp. of Acton, publisher of two daily newspapers, The Marlboro Enterprise and Hudson Daily Sun, and 12 weekly newspapers.

Girl turns mother in to police

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 10-year old girl has become the fourth California youngster in three months to turn her parents in for alleged drug abuse after she saw her mother freebasing cocaine, police said yesterday.

The girl dialed the 911 emergency number from a pay telephone Monday night, saying she had seen her mother smoking what she believed to be a purified form of cocaine.

The mother, identified as Barbara Cortez, 46, was arrested for investigation of possessing cocaine, a felony, Frye said.

Former college president sued for harassment

WESTFIELD (UPI) — Indicted former Westfield State College President Francis J. Pilecki has been sued for \$3.25 million by a former student alleging harassment and sexual assault.

Pilecki, who is awaiting trial on four counts of indecent assault and battery involving two students at the school, reportedly was served the suit Monday, on

behalf of one of the students.

The suit seeks \$750,000 for each of three charges alleging Pilecki sexually assaulted the student in May 1984 after inviting several students to his campus home for cocktails and dinner.

The suit alleges Pilecki took the student to his basement after the other students had left and "through the use of intimidation on the person of the plaintiff and without his consent, the defendant sexually assaulted the plaintiff."

Mets parade up Broadway

NEW YORK (AP) — The World Champion New York Mets basked in sunshine, confetti, and adulation yesterday as an estimated 2.2 million New Yorkers hailed their heroes in a thunderous, chaotic ticker-tape parade.

"The team is in a euphoric state," said Mets co-owner Fred Wilpon, expressing the mood of the city. "We are absolutely thrilled."

Fans knocked over police barricades and flooded the streets of lower Manhattan in a riot of joy as open limousines carrying team members threaded their way slowly up Broadway.

The motorcade was preceded by two Sanitation Department snowplows that scooped up ankle deep debris so the parade could proceed.

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of this newspaper. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons and letters represent the personal opinions of the authors.

All students of the College are eligible to work on The Crusader. This newspaper does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, national origin or handicap.

The Crusader is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The Crusader (USPS 565-120) is published weekly during the school year except holidays. Subscriptions are \$16 yearly. Second class postage paid at Worcester, MA.

Postmaster send address changes to The Crusader, College of the Holy Cross, 1 College St. Worcester, MA 01610.

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Drug and alcohol awareness groups meet on campus

By EILEEN WALSH

As part of Holy Cross' Alcohol Awareness Week, open meetings of Al-anon, Narcotics Anonymous, and Alcoholics Anonymous were held in Hogan Thursday evening, Oct. 23.

Three members of each group spoke to about sixty people about their experiences. The audience consisted of mostly Holy Cross students, although it was open to the public and conducted according to the format followed at all meetings.

The policy of these groups reserves the anonymity of the speakers and asks that they are not quoted directly.

A member of Al-anon, whose husband has a drinking problem related her feelings of confusion and guilt. On a recommendation of a friend, she attended an open meeting and has been part of a group since then. She stressed how the exceptional support of the group gave her

the self confidence to confront her husband about his disease. As a veteran of the program, she sees herself in the newcomers and is encouraged by her own progress. She added that the problem doesn't go away overnight. No longer living with the alcoholic, she still relies on the understanding of the group.

The other speakers from Al-anon were young women who grew up with alcoholic fathers. One of them joined the program while in college. She was very surprised to discover how many people came from similar homes. Both daughters reiterated how much the alcoholism affects each non-drinking member of the family.

They said Al-anon has taught them that they can not control anyone but themselves. They have learned to tell their fathers not to expect them to be around if they decide to start drinking too much.

They advise anyone who suspects a problem in their family to find a good group who will help them get their own lives together, regardless of how the alcoholic in their lives acts.

The next three speakers were from Narcotics Anonymous. All of them were alcoholics as well as drug addicts. The chairperson opened the meeting with a moment of silence and a reading of "The Twelve Steps to Recovery." The foremost step is admitting to the problem. Secondly, one must recognize a power greater than oneself and turn to that power or God for help. An honest desire to stop is the only prerequisite to joining.

The chairperson was the first to share his experiences. Starting at thirteen, he drank, smoked pot, and took speed. He said despite this, he made it through college, got married and had children. His

business supported the habit for a while, but soon the drugs took over his life. Thirty days in the hospital started him on the road to recovery: he said he has been dry for a year and a half now. Crediting his success to the twelve steps, he follows the A.A. motto, "One day at a time."

The other addicts/alcoholics shared feelings of confusion, but say that they cannot express their gratitude to the group. In telling the doubts and questions they feel to others, these men find the will to stop their self-destructive behavior. All three men said that they hit "rock bottom" before realizing how their habits took over their physical, mental, and spiritual lives.

The last part of the evening was devoted to Alcoholics Anonymous. Three recent graduates of Holy Cross discussed how their drinking activities escalated from the social realm to become an obsession. Much of their lives here centered around partying, but they found themselves completely accepted for a long time.

Inevitably, they all suffered a drop in grades, difficulties with friends, and frequent, embarrassing "mornings after." Yet only one of the three sought help while still in college.

Student Alcohol Advisor Lea Bon-tempo '87 said she encouraged others to attend the meeting with her. She said, "As one in ten people suffers from alcoholism, I think it is important for the sake of general knowledge that students are aware of these experiences. Maybe this exposure will lower inhibitions and encourage people to utilize these highly successful programs."

Author explains role of heroes in Ireland

By MARTIN O'LOUGHLIN

Ruth Dudley Edwards, author of *Patrick Pearse; The Triumph of Failure* and other biographical works in Irish political leaders, lectured on the role of Irish leaders as heroes on Thursday, Oct. 23, in Hogan.

Edwards said that not only are some Irish leaders revered, but are deified by the society. She puts these figures into two categories: "flawed" and "flawless" leaders.

Those men who have made the supreme sacrifice of death for their country, Erin, according to Edwards, are "flawless" leaders and their legends carry on uncriticized until this day.

Edwards said "many of these men, like Patrick Pearse, were instrumental in and executed for their part in the Rebellion of 1916, in which the South of Ireland, now known as the Republic of Ireland, began its struggle for freedom from British rule.

After the Rebellion, Edwards said the Republic did not condemn the violence used by these leaders to gain their goal, but, helped their deification and mythological stature by placing emphasis on nationalism in the educational system. They were praised for their courage and the sacrifice of their lives for Ireland. Patriotism became a matter of courage and "carelessness of mortality" according to Edwards.

She also related that in the folklore and literature of the culture, Ireland, who also goes by the names of Erin and Rosaleen, is seen as a "wailing and moaning woman" waiting to be rescued. Rescue implies the sacrifice of all, including life, in order to save her. There is no pity of-

fered for these men since "pity reduces a hero to a man," said Edwards.

The widows of these sacrificial deaths are pitied little more than their husbands. Edwards said that they are expected to accept it and take pride in it. Women perpetuate the myths surrounding their male relatives, condemn those less courageous, and often use their relations as a basis for political careers. Edwards said Irish women "keep the flame burning" for their deceased and are often the most hard-core and dedicated in terms of revolutionary Irish movements.

She also stated that women are not alone in using the heroic figures in the political forum. The Irish Republican Army and its political wing, Sinn Fein, are known to quote men such as Patrick Pearse and Daniel O'Connell, a fellow revolutionary, in order to justify various actions and political stands.

In the 1970's the Republic of Ireland was somewhat modernized by her joining the European Economic Community and receiving the British Broadcasting Company on television. As a result of this update, Ms. Edwards stated, Ireland updated her education system especially in relation to her larger than life heroes and the people began to see the "gray areas" of the heroes' lives. The school system spoke of them as men with good and bad points, not as saints. For the most part they are now viewed in the Republic simply as political figures and men.

In the Catholic ghettos in Ulster (Northern Ireland) where England is still

in control, Edwards said that Pearse, O'Connell and the others still retain some of their heroic perfection and have been joined by modern martyrs like hunger striker Bobby Sands. As a game, school children sometimes compete to see who can name more deceased hunger strikers. Games like this and the attitudes of violence and disregard for life in the name of Ireland through the glorification of heroes like Patrick Pearse was the focus of Ms. Edwards' lecture.

Parlor is off to good start

By AMY BEECHER

The new pizza parlor in Hogan is now open and according to James Kitchen, manager of Campus Center Food Service, "it took some time to get things organized, but business is going well."

The pizza parlor is opened from 4-midnight Sunday-Thursday, and from 4-1AM Friday and Saturday. During business hours, Henry's 2nd Stop is closed. The pizza parlor is basically run by those students employed by the Hogan Campus Center.

A system where one can call ahead and place an order for either take out or faster service is available. Deliveries will soon be available according to Kitchen. It is still undecided at this time if outside food deliveries such as Domino's or J&T's will be allowed to deliver on campus during business hours.

In the future, flyers including the menu and price listings will be sent out to students. More and more food items will be added, such as chicken patties. There are

also plans to move the big screen TV from the 2nd floor cafeteria to the pizza parlor. The CCBofD also is planning entertainment.

Kitchen said that students should be patient with the new business. "We have a good product and just need to get it into the public."

Caroline Higgins '88 said "the pizza is good and the service is fast." Gregory Defazio '87 mentioned "the pizza is almost as good as J&T's." He said he had no objection to the transformation of the pub into a pizza parlor.

Andrew McIntire '88 said that since there are now more underaged students than legal drinkers, the pizza parlor is a good use of the pub.

The workers too are enjoying their new employment. Elizabeth Reed '90 said "it gets very busy at times, but I like working here better than at Henry's 2nd Stop." Nancy Foley '88 said she enjoys the job and mentioned that business has really picked up since its opening 2½ weeks ago.

For The Record

Does Worcester have much to offer the college student?



GINA FARO '90

Even though Holy Cross is somewhat set apart from the city, we are actually only minutes away. There are so many things to do in Worcester: shopping at the Galleria, concerts at the Centrum and a number of cultural events.



MICHELLE SLYSH '90

Yes. Blackened shrimp and lobster casserole at Legal Seafood, kielbasa at the Red Baron, Mexican food in Margartaville, and Sunday nights at the Firehouse Cafe.



JIM ORLAND '89

Yes. Any city which is as diverse as Worcester and has such crime, disease, poverty and has alot to offer as far as experiences for sheltered kids.



WILLIAM CARROLL '87

No, although Mechanics Hall, the Centrum, and the Worcester Art Museum do offer many fine events, these can in no way compare with the attractions of a bigger city such as New York or Boston, nor do they occur as frequently.

Computer system improved

By WILLIAM GILMARTIN

The Data Processing Center has announced that it has recently upgraded the computer system in the form of a new mainframe. The actual installation was completed over the weekend of October 4-5 and required a complete shutdown of the system. The system has been closed down several times since then to allow for minor updates and revisions.

According to Ms. Ellen J. Keohane of the Data Processing Center, the new mainframe is more efficient than the old one in several ways. The former system included two VAX 780 mainframes; one for the student computer system and one for the faculty system.

Known as a VAX 8600, the new mainframe is not only a complete entity, but is four times as powerful than the other. The main advantage of this system for students is that almost the entire VAX 8600 is at their disposal after 5:00 PM when very few faculty members use the system.

Previously, the students had only one VAX 780 to use because the student and faculty systems were on different main-

frames. Keohane also said that the new mainframe should be 1.8 times as fast as the former one, although it appears to be even faster. "The end of the semester will be the big test to see how well the new system will perform," Keohane said.

Benefits from the new mainframe, said Keohane, could include improvement of the programs for the library line and pre-registration. Greater memory capacity and increased speed will also be factors, especially around the time of preregistration when free terminals become scarce.

The VAX 8600 was purchased from Digital Corp., a major supplier of computer equipment to businesses, offices and schools. Keohane said the initial cost of the mainframe was several hundred thousand dollars, but a forty percent reduction in cost granted to Holy Cross from Digital helped curtail the amount.

Reactions to the new system have been positive. Brian LeBlanc '88 said, "The new system is better because you don't have to wait so long to have your commands processed. Other than that, it seems the same as before."

Prof. gives election analysis

By EILEEN WALSH

One of the newest members of the Political Science Department, Janet Grenzke, spoke at the Faculty Associate Luncheon about the impact of next week's Congressional Elections.

Professor Grenzke decided to focus on the Senatorial race, as the Republican majority is only held by three seats and could change to a Democratic majority depending on the results of close races in several states. She said, "The majority party in the Senate holds the chairs of the different committees, therefor controlling the schedule." More specifically, in cases like the Family Planning Committee there is a great deal of difference between having Democrat Ted Kennedy as chair or right wing Republican Orrin Hatch. "A Republican Senate makes it easier for Reagan to get his policies through," she added.

Grenzke noted that due to Reagan's popularity, "Republican candidates have tended to insert national themes into elections." Reagan has endorsed many of the Republicans by making guest appearances. For the most part, the Democratic strategy has been to concentrate on local concerns. Especially in the Midwest, the failing farm economy is an important factor. While both parties have poured a lot of money into their campaigns, the Republicans have spent nearly five times as much. Grenzke said that this trend has been evident for the past five to eight years.

"In order to have a majority," Grenzke said, "Democrats must make a net gain of four seats. Of the twelve seats they are defending, four will be close races." She predicts that while the outcome will be close in California, Colorado, Missouri and Louisiana, the Democrats will most likely hold on to California and Colorado. Missouri and Louisiana are just too close to call, according to Grenzke. In the case that the Democrats do lose two seats, it would be more difficult to gain the majority. However, Grenzke feels that a couple of spaces now held by Republicans are likely to be won by Democrats. For example, in Maryland, Dem. Barbara Mikulski may very well overtake Rep. Linda

Chavez. Grenzke said that there are no real issues between these women, just a lot of mudslinging. In fact, she says, this race "proves you don't have to be a man to use sexism in politics." Other states where Grenzke sees possible Democratic gains include Florida, Nevada, South Dakota, North Dakota, Idaho, Washington, and North Carolina. Overall, Grenzke says, "I would be surprised if the Democrats can't pick up enough seats to give them fifty or fifty-two by Wednesday morning."

The implications of the Senate elections for citizens of America extend from Foreign Affairs to moral issues. Based on Reagan's past record, Grenzke foresees increased spending of defense, aid to contras, and Star Wars if the Republicans remain in control. She added that this election will have a profound impact on state races in the future because the redistribution of districts based on the upcoming census will favor the majority party. Finally, the results will show Democrats if as many registered members of the party will vote Republican as have done so in the past couple of years.

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By SCOTT WALLACE
Assistant News Editor

PC'S ARE PEOPLE TOO

It was ashes to ashes, disk drive to disk drive at the University of Alabama recently. The University's Center for Business and Economic Research held a wake to honor the office's departing Univac 110 computer system. The service was complete with refreshments, burial wreaths made from black computer tape, and flowers. A 3.5 million IBM system will replace the departed Univac. (National On-Campus Report)

BUBBLES FOR BUCKS

Kansas University's Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity held a "Jacuzz-a-thon" to help raise funds for the American Diabetes Foundation. Participants sat in the hot, bubbling water of two, six person hot tubs, in the front yard of the fraternity. Each one collected pledges for the number of hours spent in the tub. (National On-Campus Report)

YOU CAN BUILD A BETTER MOUSETRAP...

The "Lee Harvey, I want to party with you" award goes to the University of Florida where the engineering college held a fake frog contest. Students made the mechanical frogs from items bought at a hardware store and were graded on appearance, innovation and length of jump. The winner of the jumping award was "Cyclops" which was fashioned from a mousetrap. (National On-Campus Report)

THE TOTAL WOMAN

In response to Playboy's "Women of the Ivy League" pictorial, a coalition of women's organizations recently published a 32-page art and literary magazine. "The idea is to show the creative side of women — the side not shown in magazines like Playboy," says one woman. The magazine contains fiction, art work, photos and poetry written by women students at the eight Ivy League schools. One Holy Cross male has commented that it is equally unfair that at Holy Cross we only see the creative side of women and has proposed a "Women of the Victorian League" pictorial. (National On-Campus Report)

WHO NEEDS AN MBA?

Liberal arts grads are the most promotable, while math and science majors may lack many important managerial skills, says a 30-year AT&T study. The study concluded that in the long run, success can be attributed to extra-curricular activities rather than the quality of the college or grades. (National On-Campus Report)

THE BP's STRIKE BACK

A Stanford University researcher has found that very attractive women and men have a decided advantage over their less attractive peers. The study analyzed the reactions of people to photos of six men and six women. The conclusion was that while many people claim that looks are superficial, appearance matters a lot in our day-to-day encounters. (National On-Campus Report)

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Bill Tapella: Corporate Rep.

&

Roy Aronson: Corporate Rep.

Students to travel to Appalachia

By MAUREEN BROWNE

This spring, 50 Holy Cross students will travel to Appalachia to serve the needs of the less fortunate in Southeastern Kentucky.

While the program has been active for many years, it is only in the last two years that its popularity has soared. "The increased success of the program can be attributed to a growing awareness among the students as to the situations of the needy and a desire to get involved," said Paul Demit '88, coordinator of this year's Appalachia trip.

In the previous years, the program has come under the realm of the Chaplain's Office, according to Demit. However, it is now a branch of the Student Programs for Urban Development program. As a part of SPUD, the Appalachia program qualifies for funding from the Student Activities Fee Committee. The remainder of the necessary funds comes from grants and fund raisers. Demit said the students, themselves, petition for grants from Catholic churches and sponsor events such as raffles and the carnation sale in the spring.

The 50 students, said Demit, are divided into groups of 10-15 and each group per-

forms a different task at a different location. Jobs in the past have included child care, work at spouse abuse centers, and visitation of the elderly. A popular program is the Kentucky Housing Project. Under the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the project receives state and federal funding to build low-cost housing for the needy.

Families who are unable to obtain a mortgage from a private bank can apply to the project. If they can demonstrate a desire to improve their situation and a willingness to work, their application is approved and a house is built for them. Holy Cross students take part in the actual building of the homes, according to Demit.

In Appalachia, Demit said Catholicism is the exception rather than the rule. A negative attitude toward Catholics tends to pervade throughout much of the area. Demit said the Catholic churches that do function in Appalachia work with ministers of the Baptist and Protestant sects to make their presence and their willingness to help known. These churches see the need for a ministry to educate and Holy Cross volunteers help in this education project as well.

While the experiences of working in Appalachia are not easily forgotten, neither are the bonds made with fellow students over the course of the week. "Half of the experience is getting to know one another and planning the trip," said Demit. In each location, the students live as a community with one another and are basically on their own.

Students can get involved with the program by contacting Paul Demit. A final commitment to the program must be made by December to allow time for group assignments, orientation, and planning. Fund raising and petitioning must also be organized. Because of limited space availability, seniors have first priority, then equal numbers of students from the remaining classes are selected. Demit said he encourages the involvement of underclassmen.

"The Appalachian project is a logical extension of our education at Holy Cross and is parallel to the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius," said Demit. "You don't have to go to Kentucky to be active in such a program. There is plenty to do here in Worcester. Either way, it's an eye-opening experience."

Harrington

(Continued from Page 1)

Shannon was given campaign contributions from the Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Company to pay off campaign debts after his successful 1978 Congressional campaign. He later won the insurance company a 14 billion dollar tax break.

Despite Harrington's criticisms of Shannon, a recent poll by the Boston Globe indicates that Shannon is leading Harrington in voter preference. When asked about his position in the poll, Harrington said that other polls give him a higher percentage of the vote.

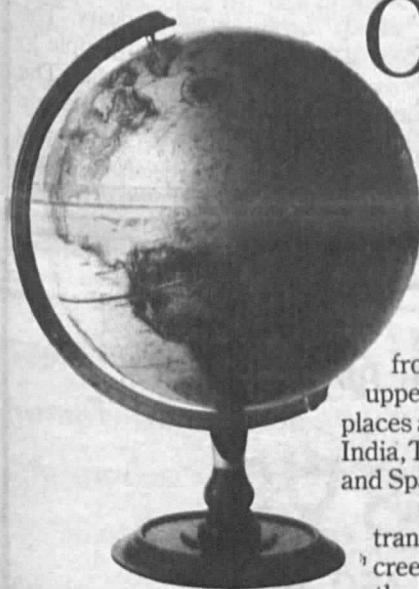
In addition Harrington said, "Most people make up their minds in the last two and a half weeks of the campaign, but this year, other factors like baseball have distracted them."

While answering questions after his opening remarks, Harrington expressed frustration at what he called "a media controlled campaign." Harrington said, "The media determines what campaigns they are going to cover. The Attorney General is the second most important position in the state but the press will determine the amount of coverage the campaign gets."

However, Harrington was confident that if "the people are able to focus in on the issues of the campaign in the next few days, then I will be moving up (in the polls)." He added that he will spend \$250,000 in the last two and a half weeks of the election.

Harrington elaborated briefly about his plans for the Attorney General's office should he be elected. "I am going to continue the office's work in the areas of consumer and environmental protection. However, new programs will be needed in the areas of drug trafficking, public corruption, and organized crime." In regard to the insurance industry, Harrington said he would continue to attack consumer fraud but his primary concern would be with the insurance rate board. Harrington concluded that if he loses this campaign, he would not run again for public office.

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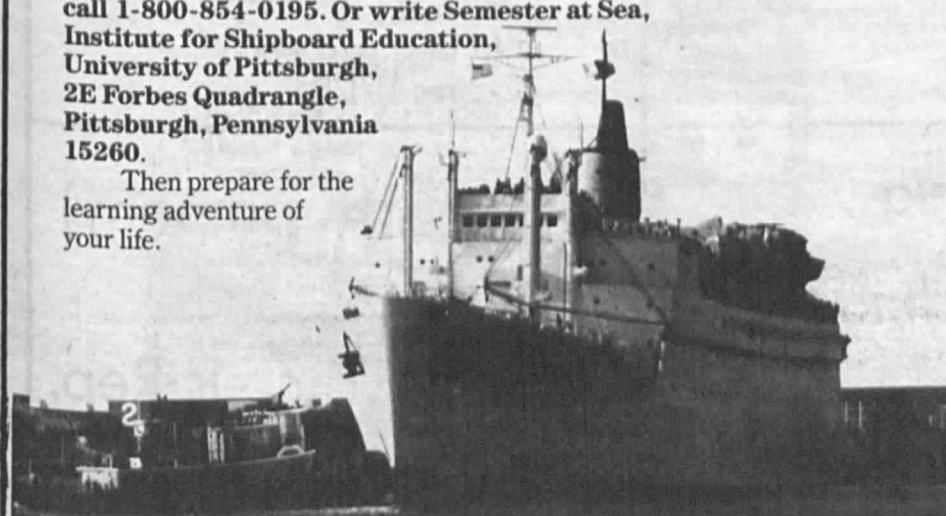
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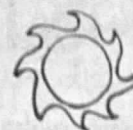
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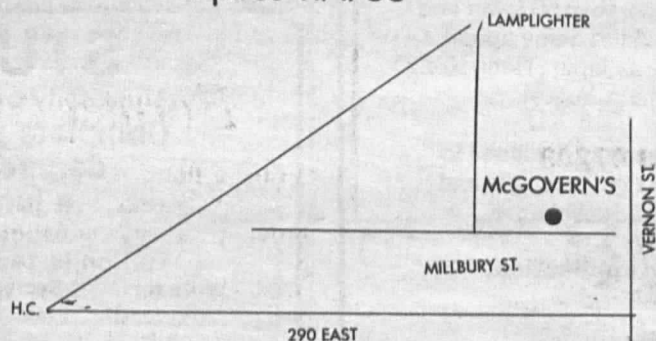
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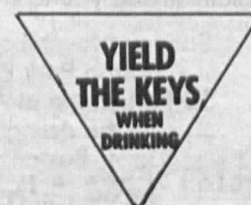
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LETTERS

Food Services Director seen as open to suggestions

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the accusations made by Bob Geier concerning Art Korandanis' performance as Food Services Director. I feel qualified to do this based on my four years experience on the Kimball staff, and my association with Mr. Korandanis for three of those years.

I wonder if Mr. Geier is aware of the existence of FOSSCOM—a student organization designed to improve the quality of the food service. FOSSCOM students are appointed from every house council. They meet with Mr. Korandanis in order to convey student opinions of the food service. Mr. Korandanis and the FOSSCOM students have been responsible for many innovations in Kimball, including water coolers, ice machines, soft serve and scoop your own ice cream and an expanded menu. The menu is now an eight week rotation as opposed to the three week rotation of my freshman year, providing greater variety to students. These are only

a few examples of Mr. Korandanis' efforts to solicit student input into the food service.

In regards to the Christmas banquet (a "beautiful tradition") Mr. Geier seems unaware of the issue. Perhaps I am mistaken, but when Art agreed to run the banquet last year, he did so with reservations because of the past displays by the student body. We knew at that time that the future of the banquet depended on our cooperation. Instead many students decided to use the occasion to prove that they could drink more, throw more food, and be ruder than anyone else.

Mr. Korandanis is the last person to complain about the work involved in planning special events in Kimball. He welcomes the opportunity to host ethnic nights, dorm dinners, and organizational functions. The quality of those meals has also improved drastically over the past three years. All he asks from students is their cooperation, yet we seem unable to provide him with that.

In regards to the computerized I.D. system, just ask off-campus students how well it works. It used to be extremely easy to sneak into Kimball on a regular basis. That costs money—much more over time than the implementation of the system. Once again, this new system requires students to follow a rule—bring your I.D. to Kimball. That hardly seems a lot to ask of a college student.

The issue of food portions is another effort to save money. There is no limit to the amount of food a student may consume at a meal. Holy Cross is exceptional in that regard. The "second helping" system is merely an effort to curb waste and therefore to save money. Standing by the slop line for five minutes will convince anyone

that the amount of food wasted is horrendous. Although the system can be inconvenient at times, its purpose is to keep boarding costs down for all students.

Mr. Korandanis and I have not always agreed on the policies and practices of the food service, but I know that he is willing to hear me out and to take my opinions seriously. I can't help but wonder if Mr. Geier has ever voiced his complaints to Art. If he had, I feel certain that he never would have written his letter to the editor.

Kathleen Mahoney '87
Kevin Keefe '88 Kimball Captain
Tammy O'Donnell '87 Kimball Captain
Richard Carr '89 Kimball Captain
Mark S. Karris '89 Kimball Captain & FOSSCOM member

Kimball food needs improvement

To the Editor:

I read last week's editorial by Bob Geier with interest. As a sophomore on-campus resident, I have grown "weary" of the Kimball ordeal.

In all honesty I must say that since my coming to Holy Cross, Kimball has realized "great" advancements. Not only have they installed ice and soft ice cream machines, but a salad bar as well. Unfortunately, none of these modern advancements have solved the underlying problem: Kimball food just isn't very good. Although this sad fact is widely accepted at Holy Cross, it is unfortunate that more is not being done to change the situation. While dismissing the current food service administrator seems extreme, such sentiments are easily understood after some Kimball dinners. Perhaps the best solution

is an internally initiated reform of the Kimball meal plan, which Mr. Korandanis is more than qualified to formulate.

I must concede, however, that Mr. Korandanis' disdain for the Christmas banquet does warrant the criticism rendered. Christmas celebrations, including the banquet, have been and are a part of the traditions of the College. Removing the food service administrator, it seems, would be a small price to pay to bring back this community celebration. The choice is up to him.

Jim Seley '89
Matt McManus '88
E.C. Schroeder '88
John F. Sweeney '88
Enrique L. Vasquez '89

Criticism of Food Services

To the Editor:

I was very happy to see Bob Geier's letter last week concerning the sorry state of the Kimball food service. His letter echos many of the sentiments I have heard over the past few years. The time has come for students to demand the rectification of many of these problems and abuses.

We have seen a dramatic decline in the quality of meals since Art Korandanis has taken over as food service director. Were this not enough, we now have to endure countless petty irritations. The new ID system was hailed as a way to make the food service more equitable, for students could be reimbursed for missed meals. Yet this never happened, allowing Kimball to turn a profit off low attendance. Furthermore, if one should lose an ID card, the neo-Gestapo checkers will not even enter the student's ID number into the computer; one must starve or pay until the ID card is replaced. And with a plethora of such rancid entrees as baked fish, I almost prefer to starve!

The seconds policy is equally absurd. Recently I asked for two pork-chops at dinner. The server told me that this could not be done; she did offer me, however, one pork-chop and one piece of chicken.

Does this seem as silly to the rest of you as it does to me?

By far, the greatest outrage is the cancellation of the Christmas banquet. Korandanis has had a negative attitude about this longstanding tradition right from the start, wanting to dump it during his first year at Holy Cross, before even experiencing one first hand. Now Korandanis has his wish, despite student objections. Many have offered suggestions to restructure the banquet to prevent "so called" abuses. Students would be seated by ushers, those who had obviously been drinking would be denied entrance, and the dinner would be served buffet style so that waitresses would not be needed. But "Scrooge" does not want to work out any sort of compromise, so the banquet is dead.

In light of this mess, there must be many radical changes in Kimball. Students should have a greater voice in policies, and the rules of common sense should be called upon more frequently. Above all, Kimball bureaucrats should correct their attitude problem. Kimball exists as a service for the students; it should not be an annoying parasite.

Andy Richards '87

Former SGA Chair defends cut

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago an article was brought to my attention by Steve Schildwachter '85, concerning the SAFC's allocation out of WCHC and a statement made by Michael Germain regarding the reasoning and rationale for the cut. Apparently the letter I signed, printed in last week's issue of The Crusader (10/24/86), was misconducted. I would like to clarify my position.

Upon reading the article (SAFC Defends Budget Cut, 10/10/86), my analysis and understanding of segments of it saw the focus as criticism on management of WCHC, and its unwillingness to cooperate. If the article was an attack on management, I disagree. I did not express discontent with the campus station regarding the way it was run during my term in office, regardless of the style of music that it plays, its attitudes, and/or its character. Also, John Schneider, '86 Chair of WCHC, never displayed or conveyed any message of a lack of willingness to cooperate with my administration. Regardless of the way Germain meant his statement, I just happened to interpret it differently. This is all that I disagreed with concerning the article.

I am in support 110% of the SAFC's cut of WCHC's funds. I believe that the cut most definitely correlates with certain aspects of WCHC that the student body believes should be addressed. The SAFC should be complimented, not criticized, on their prudent judgement not only concerning WCHC, but also concerning the allocation process as a whole.

I am also a strong supporter of the Germain/Maginn administration. I do not feel

an error was made on Michael's part, as I believe an article in the 10/24/86 issue stated. It should be noted, also, that it was not Michael Germain that made the cut, it was the SAFC. It appears that much attention is directed towards Michael as the aggressor, when in fact he's just doing his job. The cut was needed, overdue, and wisely done.

I hope this clarifies any misinterpretation by the student body regarding my analysis of Michael's statements. The Germain/Maginn administration is doing a fine job. I think that it one takes a moment to step back and look at what their administration is doing and has done, they would be quicker to compliment than criticize.

Stephen Pecevich '86

Seniors express gratitude

To the Editor:

As members of the class of 1987 we would like to express our great thanks to the senior class officers for this past senior weekend. Only through their persistence, effort, and dedication could everyone enjoy themselves. We realize all the work it takes to organize such an event and want you to be assured of our appreciation. Certainly, the rest of the senior class feels the same.

Sally Comcowich '87
Allison Campanelli '87
Tessa Connelly '87
Kara Gallagher '87

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Security: the time is now

In light of recent events, we believe more should be said in support of the proposed security system. Last Saturday, in the early morning hours, a man made his way, quite easily it appears, onto a women's floor in Hanselman where he cornered a woman student in her bathroom. Later, he entered a women's floor in Lehy where he harrassed several female students.

Although Holy Cross Security responded very quickly to the scene of the incidents, the fact remains that they never should have happened. Not only should this man, who has no business on campus, not be permitted on campus, but he should never have reached the women's floors in Hanselman and Lehy, or any other floors for that matter.

The fault, however, does not rest solely on Holy Cross Security. We realize that the perimeters of the Holy Cross campus are all but impossible to secure from unwanted visitors. There are a plethora of ways someone could get on campus if he or she wanted to: the gate by Fitton Field, gate seven by the Fieldhouse, through Cityview, behind Loyola.... Much of the blame can be attributed to the naive attitude of the students of Holy Cross who always thought it would never happen, and even further, it would never happen to them.

Finally it has happened. And although many will joke about the garb of the perpetrator and his intentions, many others are fearful of what could have taken place if not for the clear thinking of those he approached. He could have become enraged. He could have become violent.

Given the easy access one has to the campus, there is no reason why we should assume that this was an isolated incident, that it will never happen again. We're lucky, in fact, that it hasn't become a problem sooner.

No longer can the issue be avoided or side-stepped. For those who said there has never been a problem with security in the past, (except harassment by security officers), now something has happened. Are we to wait for something of an even more serious nature to occur until some action is taken?

As for the logistics of a security system, since the peripheral of the campus is not practical for security, a system for the dorms seems to be the right path to take. The most likely proposal for implementation calls for the system to be activated twenty-four hours a day except in dorms which hold classrooms. Perhaps a late night schedule would be more appropriate, but nevertheless such decisions could be made after the system is installed. During the day students would have access to all dorms and after a specified hour students would have access to their own dorms only. With regard to the recording of times students enter their dorms, steps are being taken by the SGA Chairperson to assure that students' rights are protected, though no specifics have yet been announced.

There is no doubt that any security system will cause some inconvenience for students. But the time it takes to remember your I.D. or pull it out of your pocket cannot be equated with personal safety. Holy Cross has sometimes been characterized as separate from the real world. This recent incident perhaps reminded some of us that we are much closer to the outside world than we think. Although such proximity has many positive aspects, it also forces us to face and take action against some rather negative ones. We can no longer assume that things that happen in the real world will not happen here.

LETTERS POLICY

The Crusader welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication should be typed, double spaced, at approximately 41 characters per line, and must include the writer's name, address, telephone number and signature.

Letters for publication should be mailed to The Crusader via P.O. Box 32A or delivered to Hogan 505 so that they are received by 7 p.m. on Tuesday of the publication week.

Letters are subject to editing for style, length, and taste.



COLUMN

Is the U.N. becoming a polit

Forty-one years ago, at the end of World War II, the major powers of the world assembled in San Francisco in an attempt to establish an atmosphere where

MATTHEW O'BRIEN

global peace could be established, not an easy task in the dawn of the atomic age. Preceding this organization was a similar international group formed in the 1930's, known as the League of Nations. The League floundered due to general ineffectiveness in the face of Italian, Japanese, and German aggression. One of the most important causes of this lack of power was the surprising absence of the United States.

Now we are again taking isolationist measures to bury our heads in the sand, as the new course of action being taken by the Reagan Administration and Congress leads to a serious reduction of the American role in the U.N. In the last year, Con-

gress has passed a law cutting financial support by over 20%. This fact, coupled with our abandonment of UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization) provide telling evidence that our nation's leaders have decided the cost of peace is too high.

Here is where we get to the heart of the isolationists' argument; the money paid by the United States to the United Nations far exceeds any benefits this international body may offer our country. Well, how much was it worth for the U.S. to have an intermediary in the 1948 Berlin Crisis? What about the Cuban Missile Crisis in 1962, or the 1973 Middle East War? The answer can be found by looking at our budget for the United Nations. Our contribution, about 800 million dollars, may seem large, but it is equal to 2/3 of the annual cost of the New York City police force, and only 33% of what we pay (and have paid) for the construction of a new Trident submarine. The annual per capita

LETTERS

Food Services Director co

To the Editor:

When properly used this page of the Crusader serves an extremely valuable purpose to all members of the college community. These letters should serve to foster healthy debate among students and faculty on issues that affect the school and the world around us. Occasionally, however, this page is used as a method of public slander. This is exactly what happened in the October 24 edition in the letter that set the Food Service Director, Arthur Korandanis, under fire. This letter is in his defense. As members of the Kimball Student Department staff we work directly with Mr. Korandanis on an almost daily basis. At the start, we do not claim that he, or his department, is perfect, but he certainly deserves better than he got last week.

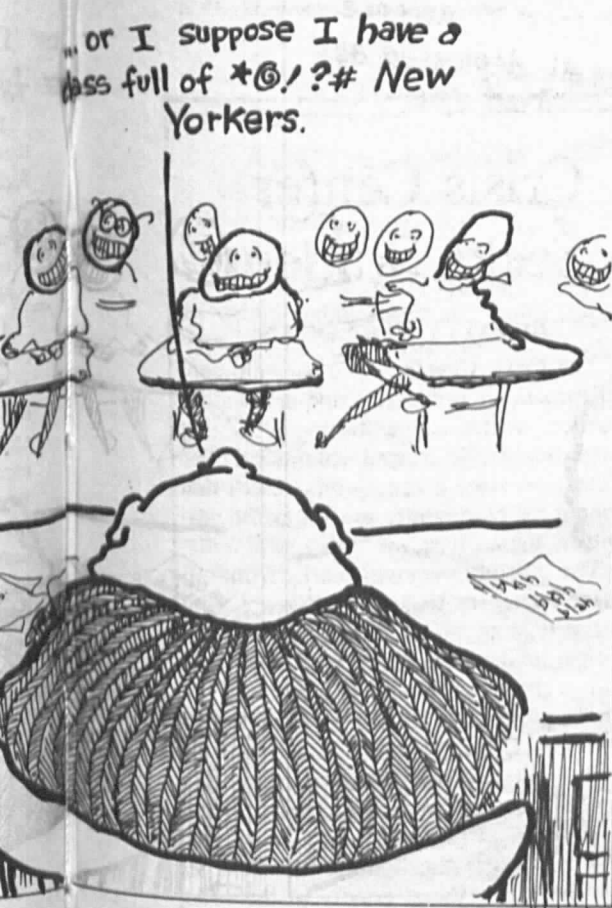
Complaints about the food served on this campus do abound, and Mr. Korandanis is there to do something about them. He can only do something about the complaints that get to him, however. Time after time he has proven his willingness to listen to (and act upon) student requests. His first year on campus he set up the Food Service Student Committee (FOSSCOM) with dormitory house councils. This committee serves as a direct line between students and food service management. To listen to suggestions, Korandanis has also made himself one of the most accessible members of the ad-

ministration. His office is always open to students, and comments can be passed along through his assistant, Peg Roper, or any member of the food service management staff.

Opinions on the quality of the food are subjective. Everyone has their own particular tastes and preferences, and it makes institutionalized food service a difficult business to be in. Dinner prepared for two thousand is never going to taste like dinner for two! Did you ever dare to bring a visiting friend down to Kimball for dinner? You might be surprised by what that person thinks of in comparison to his/her own school.

Korandanis' decision to allow only single portions at meals is an attempt to reduce the horrendous amount of food wasted by this community every day. No matter how popular or unpopular a menu item may be, waste runs rampant. Cutting out the waste will cut costs over time and help to reduce the increases in room and board. That expensive computer system installed last year will soon have paid for itself. It makes bookkeeping more accurate, and the increased security keeps the wrong people out. It allows everyone to eat only the meals they have paid for. This too keeps costs down.

This food service director has also made attempts to offer a wider variety of services to students and faculty. The Ho-



a political football?

rate among Americans for the United Nations is \$.86, hardly excessive dues to pay for an organization that has provided and will provide the essential role of intermediary in global disputes.

However, as small as the financial support given to the U.N. by the United States may be for the country, we have an important role to play in it. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar stated that they "endanger the financial viability of the organization" during a visit to the U.S. last year. Also, our involvement in the world peace process is endangered on other fronts, as diplomatic posts are being sold to campaign contributors and American embassies are considering private ownership in the face of substantial cuts accompanying the Gramm-Rudman bill. With these moves, our image abroad could change from a superpower involved in the peace process to a child taking away his football because the game isn't being played his way.

to commended

gan cafeteria renovation, the Side Door Cafe, and the new pizza parlor are some examples. The success of any one of these depends on the involvement of everyone. At least he has offered these alternatives; it is up to us to try them out before we pass any judgements.

As for the charge that Korandanis is responsible for the cancellation of the Christmas Banquet, he is not responsible, we all are. That event was served by waitresses from high schools in the Worcester area. The reputation of HC students at the banquets became so poor among the waitresses that many of them now refuse to work the event. He probably was never fond of these banquets because of the hassles his people received from drunken students. He gave us another chance last year and again the problems arose.

Extra work is entailed in arranging special theme dinners and outside events, but most of those who have worked with Korandanis would agree that he is very cooperative and enthusiastic. Given this performance record, there is every reason why Art Korandanis should continue as the College's Food Service Director.

Edward J. Murphy, '87
Coordinator,
Kimball Student Dept.
Julie L. Coughlan, '88
Assistant Student Coordinator

COLUMNS

Time for less talk, and more action

The guy stood about 6'4" and weighed in at around 300 lbs. I don't know about you, but I would think twice, maybe even three times about getting that guy angry.

CHRISTOPHER CAPOT

Rebecca Simas, to her credit, was thinking nearly the same thing when this guy entered her fourth-floor Hanselman bathroom last Saturday night.

"Usually, when a guy comes in a bathroom and sees a girl in there, he leaves," Simas said, a few days after the incident. "But this guy stayed."

"He kept coming closer to me and saying 'Are you interested in having a slave for the night? I'll do anything you want.'"

What do you do? Run? Scream?

"I didn't want to scream because I thought he might try to shut me up. I was pretty calm. I was just trying to think of a way to get him out into the hall."

This situation lasted an excruciating 15 minutes, during which he proceeded to approach her. He was dressed in a t-shirt and jeans and tennis shoes.

As he was coming towards her, she said that he lifted up the front of his shirt to reveal a chain tat was somehow attached at both ends to his nipples.

Simas said that he began to tug on the chain.

"Do you know anyone who would like a slave for the night?" he asked Simas.

Thinking quickly, she told him that there might be someone downstairs who would. Just get out of the bathroom, she

thought.

He left. But Simas, scared and immobile, stayed in the bathroom for about five more minutes, she guesses. Then, she grabbed what she could find in the trashcan and ventured into the hall, expecting to find him still there.

He was not on the hall.

Simas and a friend on the hall called for security, two of whom arrived within two minutes.

They questioned her quickly and were then called to Lehy where they cornered him on another female hall. The man was soon after arrested by Worcester police.

Quite an experience for someone who had planned to get to bed early on a Holy Cross Saturday night. Indeed.

"It was the most frightening thing I've ever gone through in my life," Simas said.

"I want to know how that guy could be walking around campus and how he got onto my floor."

Simas has agreed to testify against the man in court. Holy Cross will be pressing charges, according to what Simas said she was told by Marilyn Boucher.

Also, Boucher apparently told Simas that the same man had visited Holy Cross about three years ago, without the "slave" line, he had been taken off campus.

They (DOS) were really concerned. And the security guys didn't give me a hassle about it either."

Although now the incident is over, Simas is still losing sleep, she said. Also, she said that she is having a hard time making her friends understand what it was

like to have that giant of a man ask her if she wanted a slave, at midnight, alone, in her bathroom.

"They don't know. They weren't in the situation. They were scared at first, but now they're just joking and kidding about it."

Simas said that she has changed her mind about the possibilities for a new campus security system.

"I had the same feelings as everybody else, that locked doors are a pain, but now I know better."

"The security system wouldn't be there to prevent people from having fun, but to protect the students. We're not in a little haven up here. I want to tell as many people as I can about what happened."

Simas said her parents are "livid." They are putting pressure on the administration to take action immediately on a new system for security.

"They (DOS) are almost sure they want to install the ID card system," Simas said, according to Boucher.

Simas can't understand why the student body would be apathetic about the new system.

And now, even though the court date is during the Parents Weekend game, Simas is glad she volunteered to testify.

"I keep on thinking, What if?"

She said that it's been those "What ifs?" that have been keeping her from sleeping at night.

Come on, Holy Cross.

Let's see some action.

LETTERS Jazz band: a dying tradition

To the Editor:

In the last year the administration has cut back on many "traditions" at this school. Recently, another injustice has been added to the list. In the past, the Jazz Ensemble has played in the Pub on Friday night of Parents' Weekend. Since three-quarters of the students are not of legal drinking age, the Jazz Band has been moved to the Second Floor Cafe. There are many disadvantages to this situation. The Second Floor Cafe is acoustically very poor. Support pillars about the room make it very difficult to see any performers in the room from many locations. (When was the last time you went to a concert and sat behind a pillar?) In the Second Floor Cafe there is no dance floor, and many parents do dance. And finally, when there is a band or disc jockey in the ballroom,

bass noise filters through the ceiling, which will detract from the Jazz Ensemble's sound.

Several alternatives have been offered by the Jazz Ensemble to this idea. Shut off the taps in the pub while the Jazz Ensemble is performing. Allow the Ensemble to perform at Monte Carlo Night. Serve beer in the new "pub" and allow underage people to enter the old pub to listen to the band, with the band set up in the middle to prevent the transfer of beer and wine to those not of legal age in the old pub.

Discussing this move with a member of the Dean of Students Office, several members of the Jazz Ensemble were told that the band which has been hired to play in the pub at the same time was the responsibility of the Campus Center Board of Directors, and not that of DOS. The con-

tract with the band was verified by the Dean of Students Office.

The moving of the Jazz Ensemble to the Second Floor Cafe raises many questions. Why has the administration changed this tradition and opened up the new, giant pub? (The pizza parlor will be closed and the dividing wall opened to enlarge the pub to the two adjoining rooms.) Must our parents drink? Why has a professional band been hired to play opposite the Jazz Ensemble to entertain our parents while they drink in the pub on Parents' Weekend, when the emphasis should be on the student organizations? Will our parents abandon us to drink in the pub? And finally, does the administration care more about the students or filling the College's bank accounts?

Richard E. Onofrey, Jr. '87

Reality is where you find it

To the Editor:

No offense, but I don't think Chris Capot is the bohemian free-spirit he attempts to make himself out to be ("Is Holy Cross Really Reality?" Oct. 24). How many reggae albums and/or books on Zen did Mr. Capot buy during his magical weekend at Amherst? Does he even own a reggae album (with the possible exception of Bob Marley's "Legend")? If he is so down on Holy Cross, then why is the only image conjured by his description of his day at the Head of the Charles regatta that of the perfectly typical Holy Cross student (complete with "blasting" stereo, Vuarnets, and a case of beer, of course)?

However, the purpose of this letter is not to take a pot-shot at Chris Capot, but rather to expose the inherent hypocrisy of his column and to address the issue of reality.

If Mr. Capot is looking for the reality of cultural stimulation (as he seems to be), he need look no further than the city of Worcester (which he so casually dismisses in his column). The musical spectrum is represented from classical to progressive to hard-core punk in Worcester's surfeit of cafes (e.g. the Coffee House); clubs (e.g. Ralph's Diner, Ricks); concert halls (e.g. Mechanics Hall, E.M. Lowe's); and its major arena, the Centrum.

Books? Surely a city with ten colleges,

their respective libraries, and a public library, can offer enough literature to keep Mr. Capot satisfied. He might look into Ephraim's or Ben Franklin's Book Store where he could find at least as many "off-beat" books as he found in the mystical land of Amherst.

New and used albums? I suggest Album's.

Movies? Worcester has five cinemas for popular movies plus Clark's theater or the Worcester Public Library for more obscure "art-films".

Speaking of art, I wonder if Mr. Capot is aware that the Worcester Art Museum is recognized as one of the finest small collections in the country. Note that Holy Cross offers small scale versions of all these attractions (e.g. Cantor Art Gallery, Fenwick Theatre, and WCHC).

Admittedly, Holy Cross does not have a quaint row of specialty shops and cafes that leap out and say, "here's the cool place to hang-out," but a modest mixture of motivation and effort can propel one past the confines of Holy Cross' campus to discover a plethora of stimulating cultural delights in the city of Worcester.

Charles A. Costanza '88
Stephen F. McConigle '87
Brian T. Donohue '88
Michael Hall '88
Jack Assis '88
Christopher Manogue '88

Tolerance is a Christian tenet

To the Editor:

It seems that by some divine providence Mr. Bagnell has been burdened with the gift of omniscience (which, ipso facto, affirms the universal truth of human narrow-mindedness). In his letter to the Editor of October 24, he not only equates abortion with wife-beating, but implies that the Catholic Church and its institutions (one of which, supposedly, is Holy Cross) should not tolerate such gross injustices as an open forum of opinions. (Somehow the phrase "tortured logic" springs to mind).

It may do well to recall to memory that it was precisely Christ who taught tolerance of the moral and spiritual shortcomings of others; he literally dined with whores and thieves. He also taught forgiveness, humility, and magnanimity. We could only hope that others should be so noble. Forgive us, Mr. Bagnell, for we know not what we do.

The preceding was written by one of those who is a proponent of evil and lives vicariously off the duplicity of those who provides me with a formal hearing.

Doug H. Ross '89

The murder mystique still intrigues

By ROBERT RIORDAN

Society has a new-found fascination with murder. From the media, to drama, to literature, the subject of murder has certainly increased in terms of its appeal. But why has this age old act become so prominent only as of late? The most probable answer is simple ... society is merely longing for a new challenge. The American pursuit of knowledge has created a need to find an enjoyable problem to solve, which clearly depicts the reason for murder's popularity. As everyone well knows, one can not have a murder without a murderer. Hence, the macabre subject is quickly made more commonplace and enjoyable by its own definition, for with the subject comes a grave yet intriguing challenge ... who is the murderer?

The entertainment industry has certainly cashed in on America's new obsession with murder. The hit television series *Murder, She Wrote* and such movies as *Clue* focus on employing and involving the audience in the resolution of the crime. Evidently, one derives satisfaction from pinpointing the correct assailant before the detective does. *Murder, She Wrote* entails an aging author of mystery novels named J.D. Fletcher, who repeatedly finds herself in the midst of the scene of a heinous crime. Her curiosity, personal involvement, or sheer keen ability leaves her the only possible hope for solving the murder. Additionally, the motion-picture *Clue* entailed an impressive cast that assumed the roles of the characters made familiar to us in the board game. The movie also had the innovative twist of having three separate endings, depending upon where one saw the movie. Both media forms represent a response to the increase in interest seen regarding murder. In addition to media, murder can be seen in several forms of drama.

"You are cordially invited to attend a MURDER," the invitation succinctly reads. Who was the unfortunate victim? "The founder of B.G. Chips has been murdered," states the invitation. Who could have committed such a horrid crime? "Was it his resentful son? His neurotic daughter? Or perhaps his ruthless ex-wife?" the invitation proposes. Perhaps, we conclude. These macabre facts are only a few of the details included in the invitation sent by the Lowell Hilton in Lowell, Massachusetts. This invitation is for what is known as a "murder weekend." Such a weekend entails the dra-

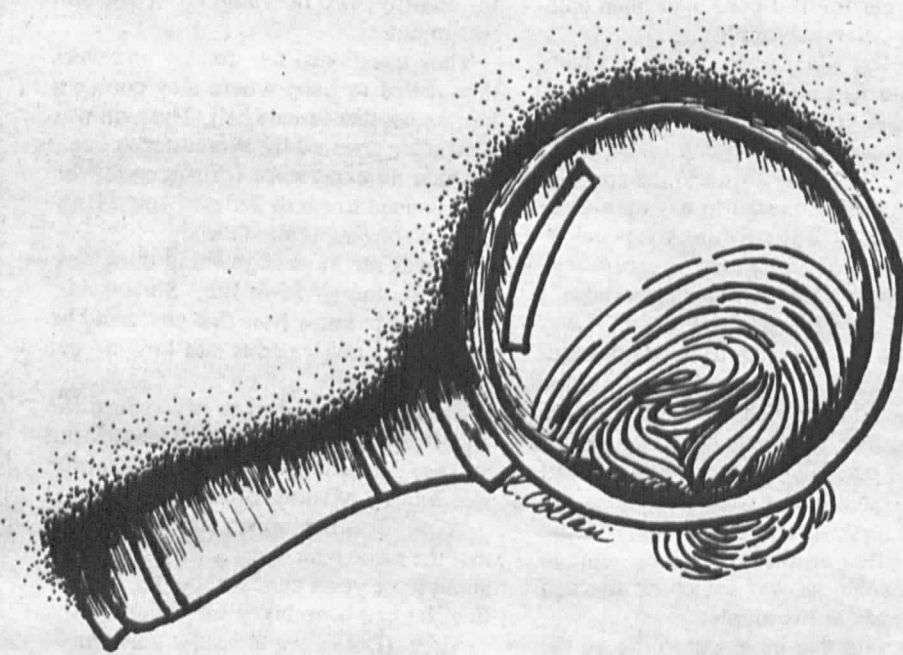
matic execution of a murder at the beginning of the weekend, followed by two days to solve the crime. As well as sleuthing around for clues, the participants enjoy dining, dancing, and hotel amenities. This dramatic portrayal of murder indicates that not only is society fascinated with murder, but they are willing to pay up to \$330 per couple to play detective.

In addition to paying a large sum to attend a murder, this American pastime has helped in revitalizing the slump on Broadway, attracting audiences to pay top dollar for theater tickets. The plays *The Mystery of Edwin Drood* and *Corpse* involve the audience in the resolution of the murder. *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*, based on an unfinished Dicken's novel, relies on the vote of the audience to furnish the resolution of the drama. Therefore, like the movie *Clue*, one can enjoy (and pay to see) the same plot, but experience a different conclusion.

The subject of murder is amongst one of the most prominent themes in modern American literature as well. From Agatha Christie to Stephen King, the macabre has provided a vehicle for society to combine enjoyment with a challenge. The growing

interest has been responded to in the form of mystery book clubs and societies that encompass such things as monthly newsletters to inform enthusiasts of new literature of the genre. Kate's Mystery Books in Cambridge, Massachusetts is a book retailer that specializes in murder novels. She has seasonal newsletters that report on new notable books, as well as notices on authors visiting her store for autograph sessions. The mere fact that Kate's Mystery Books is a flourishing business indicates an audience for the subject. Additionally, monthly magazines such as "Alfred Hitchcock's Mystery Magazine," and "Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine", feature short tales of murder, entertaining the mystery fan.

As the Halloween season falls upon us, the murder motif is more frequently seen due to the mysterious connotations associated with the day. However, this year the subject may not only be in the forefront due to Halloween; but because murder is an enjoyable trend. This is evident in the numerous forms that this subject has been presented in, including the media, drama, and literature. However, one question must be proposed in regards to America's choice of intriguing subjects: once society gets tired of murder, what could possibly be next?



Crisis Center Seeks Students

By PATTY HOLLORAN

The Crisis Center, a 24-hour help center for suicide prevention and crisis intervention, will soon be starting a training workshop for interested volunteers. The Center provides a variety of services that benefit the community as well as the volunteers themselves.

The hotline receives calls from all ages, teenagers to senior citizens, with every type of problem imaginable. The typical image of a caller being a teenager with a drug problem is only part of the whole picture. As the name would suggest, the Crisis Intervention line assists those with housing, financial, drug and alcohol-related, family, and sexual crises, in addition to the percentage of suicide callers that use the hotline. Needless to say, the urgency and gravity of the calls requires that the volunteers be provided with the resources to provide an adequate solution. There is a fairly extensive training program and a 24-hour backup to whom the volunteers can refer. Volunteers utilize endless other resources to supplement their initial step: referring callers to counseling services as well as to centers for financially burdened individuals in need.

The Center conducts its training sessions every two months, with the next beginning on Nov. 15. The training is comprised of a two day weekend workshop, followed by a period of observing an experienced volunteer on duty. The volunteers are closely supervised and initial training is supplemented by mid and final training sessions. After training, the volunteers must fulfill a six month commitment to the Center of approximately 23 hours a week. The volunteers themselves must be 18 or older and go through screening and interviewing. Barbara Fouracre, who has been working with the Center for the past year and half as a volunteer interviewer, seeks certain characteristics in job candidates that will be conducive to the Hotline's needs. "I basically look for people that are open-minded, who are not judgemental; somebody fairly stable that could handle the pressure that often accompanies the work." Although many of the past volunteers have been Holy Cross students, there are presently no Holy Cross students working with the program.

Volunteers are the central support of the Hotline system. They devote a lot of time that could be spent in a thousand other ways; they deal with the pressure that results from handling life or death situations; they must live up to the commitment that the program requires. But the benefits are vast.

Fouracre describes the rewards: "The combination of training and actual work results in a lot of self-growth and improvement. For a lot of people, doing this type of work is being able to give of themselves, though lacking the training associated with the work as a professional. It is the perfect solution for those with an interest in counseling who didn't choose it as a full-time career."

The Hotline is many things to many people: a vent of frustration for the caller, a means by which to help others and gain experience for the volunteers, and a potential deterrent to the negative outcomes of today's pressure filled environment for the community. It is not a remedy only for those who wish to end their lives or find themselves drowning in a sea of responsibilities. It is a solution that is open to everyone, young and old alike, who experiences the emotional distress of everyday life. Yet this invaluable service cannot work without the generous support of the volunteers who dedicate themselves to the cause of bettering someone's life.

New office handles study abroad program

The popular Junior Year Abroad program has recently been reorganized. This July, an Office of International Studies was created, encompassing special studies and JYA, now known as the study abroad program. According to Pr. Karen Gottschang, head of the new department, the name of the program was changed to reflect its "more global focus." Students are being encouraged to explore places other than the traditional European countries. "Already, we have students expressing interest in studying in Latin America, Nepal, Australia, Japan, and China."

Pr. Gottschang is no stranger to international studies. In 1979, she was a member of the first group of American students to study in China in 30 years, and has returned to that country five times since then. From 1983-85, Gottschang taught courses in Chinese history and culture as a member of the Holy Cross history department. After leaving the College, she

administered a Chinese language and culture program in Beijing. "I dealt with curriculum, preparing the students, and supervising students and faculty in China." Gottschang has also worked for the China Commission of the National Academy of Science and the Fulbright Commission, "preparing scholars and research students for long term residence in China. I've just finished a book for them called *China Bound*."

Pr. Gottschang's experiences play a central role in her new duties. "Holy Cross was interested in adding a Chinese component to the curriculum and the JYA program." She hopes not just to provide an Asian focus, but to add a "global dimension" to Holy Cross. New programs are being developed to reflect this dimension; one of these is a joint project with Indiana University in Lima, Peru, where students could work at special internships as well as pursue their academic studies. Also in

the works is a possible China consortium with other New England schools and an addition of a Chinese language program to the College. There is even hope that someday Holy Cross will have its own learning center abroad.

The new organization of the Study Abroad Program should help to deal with the surge in the program's popularity. "Every year there's an increase. We have about 150 serious applicants for next year." Pr. Gottschang has great hope for the new office. "We want to give students information and encouragement." Plans for the future include someday having a "computer data base to provide facts for students and faculty." Gottschang hopes to eventually have orientation meetings and develop an orientation manual to further prepare students. All of these developments figure into the office's long range plan to "make Holy Cross more genuinely internationalized."

Students urged to discover their neighbors

KEITH VENTIMIGLIA

Welcome to the College of the Holy Cross, incoming freshmen! For the next four years you will spend much time on "the hill" studying, partying, playing, sleeping, and looking down on Worcester. No, I don't just mean looking down from atop this high place of study. Rather, you will also look down on the city from atop your high-class living and well-to-do life-style. Granted, it is not the most picturesque city, but neither is New York, and I bet most students visit New York more often than Worcester.

Now that you are entering Holy Cross with an open mind, free from prejudice, and willing to take advantage of what the "hill" has to offer, let's benefit from this naïveté and visit Worcester. You won't need your notes like you will on campus; Worcester offers much more than factual information, it has friendship and opportunities.

If you don't mind, on our tour, we will bypass the Centrum and the Galleria. You will undoubtedly see these spots on one of your spending excursions. Let's also skip the many historical and ethnic areas. They are there and quite noteworthy. It is well worth your time to visit Worcester as a landmark. But for now I would like to take you to a place that is more personal and demanding of attention.

The place I have in mind is uncharted by most of the Holy Cross community — the public housing projects. Surely, few of the student body lived in this type of neighborhood. Perhaps this is why everyone avoids this type of settlement. They are unfamiliar with its location, people, and environment. Unfortunately, they fail

to approach these areas with the same openness as an even more frightful organic chemistry course. I suppose the student fears the embarrassment that is sure to come at the project when one realizes how much more one really has.

In either case, to begin our examination of the project, let me give you a history of these apartments. Initially, they were built for war veterans. However, they gradually housed low-income families of any background. This change of residential status occurred when Worcester lost its influence as a steel producing town and greater numbers of people became unemployed. Very few veterans are living there and a predominantly Puerto Rican population resides within now.

Unfortunately many regard the projects, as I am sure you might, as a haven for drugs, robbery, prostitution, and child abuse. To deny that these things exist in the projects would be an outright lie. On the other hand, perhaps this exaggerated stereotype came about because these activities are more evident due to the concentration of people and the openness of the living atmosphere. In fact, I know of the very same activity going on in my own neighborhood at home and, at least for the first three problems on the majority of college campuses today. Nonetheless, the residents of public housing must put up with this unfair stereotype. They have learned to live with it, however. But to prejudice ourselves because of this stereotype is even more unfair and underserving of the residents.

Yet, it is not the goings-on in the projects that makes them what they are. The people are the important factors. Most are



Patty Connors '89 and friends enjoy the rewards of friendship.

single parent families on welfare. They certainly don't have many possessions to speak of; any social or entertainment event costing more than a couple of dollars is beyond their means. But when has any reasonable person judged another's value of what one owns? Friendship goes much deeper than the quality and quantity of clothes in the closet. In fact, these people have learned to appreciate the little things in life. A drive through the city is something to look forward to, a chance to

see a football game is the highlight of a child's week, a friendly smile and hug brightens their day. It doesn't take much to please these people. They have learned to live with so little that they don't expect much. Friendship is all they seek from others. They don't care what one does for a living, how smart one is, or what type of car one drives. They only ask for your friendship and compassion. It that so much to ask for a person?

But what do they get from most, from the Holy Cross community? Sure S.P.U.D. strives to help those in Worcester and is appreciated greatly. But is that all Holy Cross can offer with all its money and people? I hope not. Surely a lesser holier-than-thou attitude toward the city and residents would be fair and easy to come by. We are part of a Jesuit institution that models itself on social justice and broadening one's horizons. These people have enough obstacles to overcome. Let's not add to them because we fail to see them as equal and contributing members of society. These people have immense undiscovered potential, but no one has ever given them a chance to develop it.

Enough preaching though. You are on your own, as I am sure you have been told many times by parents, friends, and teachers. I hope you make the most of your four years here at Holy Cross. It would be nice to think that this will include going into Worcester and seeing what it has to offer, or, even better, sharing your gifts as well as developing those of the Worcester residents. Whatever your style, at worst, I would hope that after four years of a liberal arts education you can respect Worcester for the city it is — one that has as much to offer as any other, and one that is above the respect it gets now.

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PIZZA



	Small	Large
Plain	2.70	4.90
Onion	3.70	5.95
Green Pepper	3.70	5.95
Pepperoni	3.70	5.95
Sausage	3.70	5.95
Mushroom	3.70	5.95
Ground Beef	3.70	5.95
Ham	3.70	5.95
Salami	3.70	5.95
Bacon	3.70	5.95
Canadian Bacon	3.70	5.95
Black Olives	3.70	5.95
Anchovies	3.70	5.95
Hawaiian	4.30	6.95
2-Toppings	4.30	6.95
3-Toppings	4.90	7.95
College Special	5.60	9.00
Extra Cheese	.60	1.00

SYRIAN CLUBS

Italian	2.70
Ham & Cheese	2.80
Tuna	2.80
Crabmeat	3.00
Steak	3.00
Super Syrian	3.50
Turkey	2.80
Pastrami	2.80
B.L.T.	3.00
Meatball	2.80

SPAGHETTI

w/Sauce	2.60
w/Meatballs	3.25
w/Sausage	3.30
w/Veal	3.35
w/Mushrooms	3.35

SALADS

Tossed Salad	2.25
Greek Salad	2.95
Antipasto	3.40

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Lecture reveals the secrets of the supernatural

By KAREN McDERMOTT

Ghosts, witches, demons — what could be more appropriate for Halloween? Such were my thoughts as I headed out to Worcester State to find out the "Secrets of the Supernatural." My guides to the paranormal were Ed and Lorraine Warren, a husband and wife team of psychic investigators. Ed is a recognized demonologist; Lorraine, a scientifically tested clairvoyant. For the past forty years, the couple has been battling the forces of evil and documenting unnatural events.

As ghostbusting is an unusual occupation, it was necessary for the Warrens to describe their background. Mr. Warren, a former serviceman and artist, explained that growing up in a haunted house piqued his interest in the paranormal. Mrs. Warren fully realized her psychic powers at the age of 19, when an out of body experience convinced her of where her talents lie.

The early portion of their 2 hour slide show/lecture was devoted to introducing themselves and the supernatural. The Warrens described local cases of possession and haunting, including the case of a Warren, MA man who levitated and teleported from room to room frequently. Such cases are the norm for the couple, who made it plain that the supernatural is much more common than it seems.

One of the most interesting parts of the



Ed and Lorraine Warren, psychic investigators, explored some of the secrets of the supernatural during their October 21st lecture at Worcester State.

evening was a "spot the ghost" game with the audience. The Warrens flashed spirit photos, normal film that showed supernatural images when developed. Some of these photos showed extra people, others, images of faces. Ed Warren claimed that these photos "had not been proven to be faked." His theory was that ghosts appear because of the thought recognition given them by loved ones, as in

the case of a dead mother-in-law who appeared in the backseat of a photo of her son-in-law and his car.

Several photos were taken in the U.K., which Lorraine described as "one of the most spiritual places in the world." The Scottish Highlands, especially, are the home of ghosts, fairies, and the Loch Ness Monster, which friends of the Warrens have seen.

The evening took a more serious turn when Ed spoke on his specialty, demonology. Evil is flourishing; Warren described cases of devil worshipping cults and actual possession. He stressed that he and Lorraine were not exorcists; they only document the evidence before turning the case over to a member of the clergy. The two investigated the "Amityville Horror" case. At the lecture, Warren blasted critics who doubted the veracity of the Lutz family, claiming that the case was "even more frightening than that dumb book and movie that came out."

The most frightening part of the evening was listening to demon voices recorded in England and Connecticut. Sitting in the darkened room, surrounded by other students, was just like being at the scary-story part of a slumber party. The audience hung on every word Warren said. He was extremely serious about his subject. "After all," he said, "how can anyone who believes in good not believe in evil?" He and his wife stressed faith as the only way to fight the forces of evil.

The devil voices ended the lecture. After a brief question and answer period, the Warrens packed up their projector and headed into the night. So, if you're tempted to get out your Ouija board on Halloween, don't. (The best thing to do with a Ouija board, by the way, is to bury it and say your prayers.) You never know what you might conjure up.

Crusader Classifieds

THUMP...THUMP...THUMP...
Way to go C.A.P.

But I only had 5 beers!!!

Be on my side I'll be on your side
There is no reason for you to hide.
It's so hard for me staying here all alone
When you could be taking me for a ride.

To seek the sacred river Alph
To walk the caves of ice.
To break my fast on honeydew
And drink the milk of paradise

Princess,
let's start over again. Set your feelings free.
The best part of the beginning is the freedom ...
Lancelot

donna,
i missed you wednesday morning, but i
WON'T miss you friday night.
love and kisses,
Psycho Clown

Lost:
One pair of flowered boxers. If found, please
return immediately to J. Hamilton.

John Hamilton!
If you ever want to see your boxers again you
must perform an encore of the balloon dance!
Love,
The Boxer Nappers

We are young despite the years
We are concerned
We are hope despite the times.

To all my special friends -
Thanks for being you - especially my roomie,
Lee-Lee, Durks, Uncle Billy, Terry, Uncle Iggy to
name a few. I couldn't have gotten through it
without you.

Love,
Mo

Dear Jeff:
Have clue, will sell
Eleanor

Hey K & P,
How long is this Amazon trip anyway? Are we
really marrying natives? Do piranhas taste good?
Are fig leaves in style? Rumors, rumors!!!!
Me

Her watch turns up in one room, her earrings in
another ... oh, JK, what ARE people to think?

Joe and Peggy -
Can we get this quarrel straightened out so
you'll stop hurting innocent people?

Wabbit, Misha, and Babs:
Yo chicks, it's going to be one rockin weekend!
Let's party. One thing - make sure I get home,
ohtay? Unless I.T. (hee hee) love,
Wizzie

MOVIES AT A GLANCE

Webster Square Cinema

Stand By Me

You've probably seen this; **Stand By Me** is a definite campus favorite. If you haven't seen the movie, this story of friendship and growing up will be a treat. Showtimes are 7:20 and 9:40.

Showcase Cinema

Jumpin' Jack Flash

A new comedy-thriller starring Whoopie Goldberg as a computer operator caught up in international intrigue. Showtimes are 7:30 and 9:40.

Galleria Cinema

Peggy Sue Got Married

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Field hockey defeats Notre Dame squad



The Crusader/Mark McCooley

Hard work on the part of Meg Galligan's field hockey squad resulted in a victory over ND.

By MICHELE RANDAZZO

The Lady Crusaders have come back from the last few weeks fighting and winning. With the shadow of the losing performances of the past behind them, the Holy Cross Field Hockey Team registered a victory at home last Thursday over Notre Dame. As promised, this game proved to be exciting, and the win a big boost in confidence for the ladies.

Field Hockey

The hard work, of the last two weeks in particular, has paid off in a big way for the Lady Crusaders. There was a noticeable improvement in the squad's ability to work the ball into scoring plays, and then actually put the ball into the goal. "The team was smarter on attacking the goal," states Coach Meg Galligan, and the team members played more strategically than in the past. Though Notre Dame was the first

to score, Holy Cross was able to immediately retaliate and scored three goals before the first half finished. The first half set the tone for the rest of the game, and the Lady Crusaders never let their opponents get ahead. Notre Dame managed to score once more in the second half.

The whole team combined to put in a good, solid effort both on the defense and on the offense. This is especially important because the field hockey squad had been having problems with their offense. "Something wasn't clicking, and we seemed to run into a wall around the 30-35 yard line," begins coach Galligan, but the team broke through that "wall" four times, with sophomore forward Beth Tracey scoring once, and junior forward Simone Sliby scoring once. Junior forward Jean Collins put two shots in the goal, and now stands as the team's leading scorer.

This team has gone through so many ups and downs, and it takes much more to go through this kind of emotional rollercoaster

and end up winners. Leading the game at the half was a reverse situation for the Lady Crusaders, and the confidence they received from this took them through the second half.

Statistically, Holy Cross is at the same point they were at the end of last season, and this year they play Division I teams instead of Division III teams. Also, the two of the teams that they beat last year have yet to be played.

All things considered, this win was a needed win, in more ways than one. Coach Galligan wanted the team to feel good about themselves, and this game showed the team they could conquer their own problems, while contending with an opponent at the same time. With four games remaining, the team has an excellent chance of beating last year's record of number of goals in the season, being only six goals away.

Holy Cross plays Dartmouth next on the 29 and then will be home against Fairfield on November 1st.

Ruggers fare well in tournament play

By TED GRANEY

Following the Columbus Day break the well rested Holy Cross Rugby Football Club returned to the pitch in prime condition. On Wednesday, October 15, they knocked off the much improved Providence Fryars 6-0. The Crusaders controlled much of the game that took place high atop Mount St. James.

The men then dropped a tough, and well played, match to Boston University by the same score of 6-0. That left their record at 2-5 going into the New England College Rugby Tournament last weekend at Harvard.

The club's first match in the 8 team social division was against Plymouth State. The ruggers came out very psyched, and the front row of Rich "Chester" LeClair '88, Chris "the Otter"

McGrath, the beloved Paul Magee '87, and the rest of the forwards, dominated the scrum downs. However, after a spell of poor tackling, the boys from Plymouth State found themselves ahead 7-0 with only seven minutes left to play in the match. The Crusaders were not to be denied though, and the purple machine exploded for 14 unanswered points.

The second game on this glorious day for New England rugby was plagued by penalties, but it was no less exciting. The momentum from the first game carried over, and the Crusaders pushed the bigger UMass side all over the field. After a crushing 7 meter run by Tony Flanagan '88, and a penalty kick Sullivan, the HCRFC held a 10-6 lead at

the intermission, and seemed destined for the finals. However, penalties continued to loom large in the second half. UMass' kicker booted four long 3 points shot to offset the fine running of Bob

Wonderlick '88, and the brutal play of Mike Lambert '90 and Andy "Viens" Scavone '87. Sullivan added another penalty kick of his own to close the score to 16-13 in favor of UMass. The

quick and heads up play of John Golden '88 continued until the bitter end of the tournament. Following one of Golden's kicks the Crusaders came up just inches short of scoring a go ahead try.

Intramural season continues

By BOB HAMEL

All you IFL junkies can relax now. The season is back in full swing following the All-Star break. The annual mid-season classic was won 16-13 by the Fr. Hart Division, with a Bob Beviglia TD providing the winning

IFL

margin in a tough game. The Fr. Hart game was also a big success with the Class of '87 All-Stars prevailing, 8-0. About 20 alums returned to square off with the pride of '87. As proof of the game's intensity, ex-commissioner Bill Stahley broke his nose on the opening kickoff, but remained in the game. Bob Shea was devastating on defense for the Alumni.

In the Fr. Hart Division, the

Funnelators and Mephisto have dominated, while O'Keefe and Scum and V have plummetered. The Funnelator vs. Mephisto game on Nov. 6 will determine the top seed in the playoffs. With Danny James and Bob Wunderlick throwing, a lot of points will be put on the board--both teams have been averaging over 25 points a game.

The Bill Stahley Division, on the other hand, is up for grabs.

This past week, the Wheeler Wads, led by Chris Grimm and Marty O'Loughlin, were destroyed by a Zoomaster blitzkrieg, 26-0. Pat Loftus and Sean McCarthy each grabbed a pair of Paul Eberle TD passes.

The Trolls also made a big step in their comeback bid, with a 12-0 win over the Seamen. This Troll team has been hurt by spotty attendance due to lacrosse, but will be tough in the playoffs. Colin O'Neill has returned to top form and leads a squad that also includes All-Stars Pat Kelly, Hank Prybiski, and Kevin Lawler.

Finally, for the second time this season, OG's Pub upset the injury-ridden Inner Tube Club. The Pub rode the acrobatic receiver duo of Mark Mechler and Bob Schiller and the devastating pass rush of Charlie Potter to a 12-8 victory. The up and down Inner Tubes received strong play from Chris Koehler, Thom "Hick" Karle, Dave Dykeman, and Rob Warson. This OG's Pub team may be surprising in the playoffs.

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Ramblings

Making the big time

by JIM GRIFFIN
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

It may not have been pretty and perhaps not in the finest fashion, but the football team upped their record to 7-0 last Saturday with a 22-7 victory over Brown. Once again, Heisman Trophy candidate Gordie Lockbaum dominated play, playing in 105 plays and leading the team in rushing and receiving while scoring two touchdowns. Billy Young also had a fine day, kicking two field goals and two PATs, while showing everyone he's one of the best kickers around.

The team is now in third place in the Division I AA National poll and first in the Lambert Cup voting, since William and Mary lost last Saturday to James Madison. They play Virginia tomorrow, so chalk up another "L" for the Tribe.

Before we all go singing and dancing and start telling all our aunts, uncles, and cousins we're gearing up for November 22 and the Eagles, don't overlook Massachusetts. The Minutemen are entering tomorrow's contest with a 6-1 record and they are a solid football team. Plus, they always give us trouble and trounced us last year in Amherst, 27-3.

The success of the team, the exploits of Lockbaum, the reputation of the school as a solid academic institution and the hard work of SID Gregg Burke have brought some noted personalities to campus over the past few weeks. Two weeks ago, ABC Sports College Football host, Jim Lampley, along with producer Ned Simons, came to do a feature of the College, the football program, and Lockbaum. Now Lampley is mild-mannered and professional enough on the air, providing scene updates with the rapidity of a man who announces the cities that Puralator Couriers travels to. But in person, Jim Lampley, the guy with the perfect hair, is a wild type of guy.

First, upon arriving at the fieldhouse with Gregg Burke, he grabbed a basketball and shot hoops for five minutes, making believe he was playing for his alma mater, North Carolina in the ACC Championship game against Maryland. As he is doing this in the empty and desolate fieldhouse at 10 a.m., Burke is leaning over the railing near the SID office providing the play-by-play. Then, later on in the day, at practice, he insisted on doing calisthenics with the team, rolling around the Hart Center field in this \$400 blue blazer and \$100 khakis. If that wasn't bad enough, he insisted on helping Jack Phelps punt, in his \$250 loafers and then put a helmet on, messing up his doo, while hitting people and going out for passes. Lastly, after chatting with us at the fence, he hurdled the spilt rails and hopped into a moving car, heading back for the airport. What other job can you act crazy, have fun, be nationally known and make a six figure salary.

If having ABC come (with the piece being shown two Saturdays ago during the Alabama-Tennessee game) wasn't enough, ESPN showed up the next day. They did their piece, which aired that Saturday night. Unfortunately too many people didn't get to see it, because they were either straggling home from West Point or watching the World Series.

So now ABC and ESPN come and they do major features on us. But that is just a start. Last week Sports Illustrated came to do a story of Lockbaum that was originally intended for the one page College Football section. Well, Rick Reilly spent three days here, interviewed everyone from Mark Duffner to Jack Scott, and is writing a four page story scheduled to be on the news stands Thursday, November 6. The piece has expanded from a feature on Lockbaum to a feature on Holy Cross. It seems the people at SI were fascinated with our program-- how we could combine football and academics so successfully. So, they decided to profile Holy Cross as the way college football is meant to be played. Not a bad story for a magazine that has a BC grad as their managing editor.

To get away from football, and I do hope everyone journeys down to Fitton Field tomorrow to give our squad as much support as possible, the Women's Tennis Team has been on a roll this season. The ladies are currently 13-1, as they defeated Central Connecticut State 8-1 last week. Although the play of all the girls, particularly the Flanagan and McCall sisters, as well as Maria Emanuelli and Ann Kuesel, has been exceptional, longtime coach Oscar Najarian picked up his 100th career win with the Crusaders' victory over Smith. Najarian is one of HC's most dedicated coaches and it is nice to see him and his team doing so well this season.

The tennis team might be burning up the court, but Mary McNaughton and the Women's Cross Country Team are burning up the pathways of New England. Two weekends ago, McNaughton, running at Holy Cross, shattered the course record, while leading the Crusaders to a big win in the Holy Cross Invitational. Then last weekend, at the Fitchburg Invitational, she once again led the Crusaders to victory over eight other schools, while breaking another record. It's nice to see Mary back in her freshman year All-American form, but it's too bad she missed almost two seasons with her injury.

On Wednesday night, I talked to my cousin Julianne, a sophomore at that dreaded school 40 miles to the east. She informed me that their school newspaper, "The Heights," has a section of sports news in brief. And, each week, there is a synopsis of the Holy Cross game, keeping all the Eagles abreast on our progress. Also, each week, as we keep winning and winning, the story gets bigger and bigger. Believe me, they know we're out there and they, too, are just waiting for November 22.

Tennis' record stands at 13-1

Head Coach Oscar Najarian records career win number 100

By JOHN SAVARESE

The victory parade for the Women's Tennis Team continues to march forward. After the triumph at the MAAC Conference Championships where they finished as co-champions, the squad took its impressive 8-1 record home to face Rhode Island and the Connecticut Huskies respectively on the seventh and fourteenth of October.

Women's Tennis

The URI match proved to be no contest, as the final score stood at a 9-0 blowout. However, the contest with Connecticut provided a bit more competition, although the Lady Crusaders still emerged easily victorious with a 7-2 decision. At the close of the singles matches, the Holy Cross victories came at the hands of Maureen Flanagan ('88, Springfield, MA: No. 2 singles), Karen McCall ('90, Winchester, MA: No. 3 singles), Brenda Flanagan ('90, Springfield MA: No. 4 singles) and co-captain Ann Kuesel ('87, Milwaukee, WI: No. 6 singles). Freshman Kelly Lee and sophomore Gloria-Rose Coursey also posted wins at the seventh and eighth positions. The doubles competitions were equally as successful, as the No. 2 team of Brenda Flanagan and Ann Kuesel and the No. 3

team of Karen and Linda McCall both came out on top.

Following the Rhode Island and Connecticut contests, the smooth sailing continued as the Crusaders still had no place to look but up. After scratching two more notches in the victory column with double 8-1 trouncings over Smith and Army, the team returned for their final home match of the season. Again, it turned out to be another 8-1 thrashing--this time over Central Connecticut State University. Just as they did against UConn, singles players Maureen Flanagan, Karen McCall, Brenda Flanagan, and Ann Kuesel turned in a "deja-vu" performance against Central Connecticut, as they all posted wins. Jumping on the singles victory bandwagon was Maria Emanuelli ('89, Golden Gate, PR: No. 5 singles). Finally, the women slammed the door, as the three doubles teams of Carolyn and Maureen Flanagan, Brenda Flanagan and Ann Kuesel, and Linda McCall and Nancy Lynch ('87, Wethersfield, CT) all swept their opponents.

The recent success of the team was taken to an even higher level after the October 16 triumph over Smith College. This day was both a historic and special moment for Oscar Najarian, as it went down in the record books as his one-hundredth career win as coach of the Lady Crusaders. Over twelve seasons here at Holy Cross, Najarian has compiled a

102-37-1 record which translates into a stunning .729 winning percentage. Congratulations are in order for Coach Najarian with hopes the next twelve years be just as successful!

Since early September when the team suffered its first and only loss, handed by Boston University, the women's squad has gone on a 12-0 tear to carry themselves to a stellar 13-1 mark thus far. On October 29 the final match of this dream-team will be played against Dartmouth.

For seniors Ann Kuesel, Nancy Lynch, and Carolyn Flanagan, the Dartmouth match will be their last wearing the Holy Cross purple. Recently, co-captain Carolyn Flanagan spoke about her experience during this, her final year: "I can't believe that it will be my last match tomorrow against Dartmouth. I'm sure it won't sink in for a few weeks...It's been great to finish out my last year on such a successful team. We've always had a winning record while I've been here, but this year has been something special because we are all particularly close like a family. I'll always remember the long car rides and the fun we had getting lost on them. Everyone was always sticking around after her match to cheer on everyone else even when we knew that the victory was clinched... I guess it will be things like this that will be just as memorable for me as our outstanding record this year."

Victories help tourney hopes

Sweeney and Alexander score goals to lead HC over Dartmouth

By PAUL DONNELLY

The Holy Cross Women's Soccer Team continued its winning ways last week at home against Dartmouth and St. Anselms. These victories were very important to the Crusaders' hopes for a berth in the ECAC Women's Soccer Tournament.

Women's Soccer

The women won their closely battled contest with Dartmouth by a score of 2-1. Remembering their easy win against Dartmouth last year, the women were surprised to find their opponents, "very much improved." Captain Gini Gray characterized the Dartmouth women as being, "fast and in shape," and the game in general as "hectic." The Crusader goals were scored by Ann Sweeney and Cheryl Alexander on direct free kicks. The one goal given up by the Crusaders' keeper, Amy Peluso, was on a penalty kick. In a game between two very good and evenly matched teams the Lady Crusaders put their hearts into it and dug down deep to come up with a win.

Since men's soccer had a game at home also last Friday,

the women moved to WPI's turf field to face St. Anselm. The team seemed generally happy about this move, having been successful on Villanova's turf field earlier on in the season. Libby Davico explained that this was because turf makes for a "much more controlled game." The field at WPI also provided an attractive alternative to the prospect of hosting St. Anselm on Freshman Field.

The team's opponent at WPI were clearly inferior to the Crusaders on any turf though. Gini Gray said of the contest, "We dominated the game completely." The women won by a score of 3-0, with goals by Anne O'Hearn, Libby Davico, and Holly O'Sullivan. Throughout the game the women were able to clearly demonstrate how their passing game has been coming together ever since their success at Villanova.

Following these two successes at home the team went out on the road and suffered a very disappointing loss to Providence by a score of 2-1. The women were frustrated by a horrible playing field with ditches and downsloping sides. They were also pitted against a foe that could be described as tough and physical. The team also had to contend

with inconsistent refereeing according to Libby Davico, who was denied three scoring opportunities.

The Crusaders' only goal was scored by Anne O'Hearn, and the team also benefitted from the consistent, strong play of Kelly Gray.

In the two games remaining in the regular season, the Lady Crusaders should benefit from the return of Lisa Hourihan and Fran Dion who were sidelined with injuries earlier in the season. Paula Russo has also resumed practicing but is not expected to play in these last two games. Without these players the team needed some fine play from its other starters. The extra effort put forward by Libby Davico, Amy Peluso, and Gini Gray all season long has earned them all nominations for All-America honors from conference coaches.

The Lady Crusaders chances for a berth in the ECAC tournament were hurt by the loss to Providence. The team will be looking for a big win at UNH on October 29 to make up for that loss. The team's last game of the regular season is on November 4 at Rhode Island.

Soccer gears up for BC with two victories



The Crusader/Mark McCooley

For the first time since 1980, Holy Cross defeated W.P.I. in men's soccer. Five different Crusaders scored during the 5-1 romp.

By PATTI HOPPIN

Assistant Sports Editor

The Holy Cross Men's Soccer Team had a productive week last week as they notched two victories, one over Worcester Polytechnical Institute and the other over Manhattan College, to give them a record of 9-7-1.

Men's Soccer

The Crusaders faced WPI at home on Friday Oct. 24 where they proceeded to play one of their best team performances this year. The team's last win over WPI was in 1980 and last years game ended in a 1-1 tie. This year, however, showed the triumphant Crusaders' talent as they surpassed the Engineers by a score of 5-1.

Five different players contributed to the scoring rally, with the first goal going to junior Joe DeBono. The goal came with only four minutes remaining in the first half. Said coach Michael Cammuso of the partially scoreless half, "The game seemed to be moving very fast. They have three very fast and talented players whom our defense covered very well."

Following DeBono's goal was Tim Gallivan's '90 score off of a cornerkick. Gallivan scored with

one minute remaining in the half, thus giving the Crusaders a comfortable halftime lead.

The second half goals were scored by Danny DeBono '90, Wayne Mullin '89 and Tim Youd '89. Freshman DeBono added to his previous successes, whereas Mullin notched another goal to make him team leader with 7 season goals. Youd had his first goal of the year and saw some exciting playing time.

In addition to the scorers, the four major defense players of captain Billy Macaluso '87, Mark Sheehan '88, Mike Blum '89, and Joe DeBono '88, all had very impressive games. "DeBono neutralized their fastest player, playing his usual strong game," said Cammuso. Senior Paul Sullivan played his usual steady game.

Overall, the victory was very fulfilling, said Cammuso. "It was the best game I've ever coached. In all of my years of playing and coaching in Worcester I have never beaten WPI. The inner-city win was nice."

The second victory of the week came on Sunday Oct. 26 as the Crusaders beat Manhattan College at Holy Cross. "We were coming off of a high from the WPI game and Manhattan just couldn't sustain it," said Cammuso. Despite the lack of enthusiasm, the team won 2-0.

The rainy and wet conditions made the field treacherous and the ball slippery; however, the elements did not keep Marc Anderson '89 and Danny DeBono '90 from scoring. Anderson scored late in the first half with an assist from freshman Tim Brown who set up the ball so that Anderson had merely to kick it in. Anderson's goal was his seventh of the season, tying him with Mullin for the team lead.

Danny DeBono took an assist from Jim Fair '88 in displaying a powerful and strong goal. Scoring his third of the season, DeBono seemed to "go over anyone or anything that was in his way," commented Cammuso.

Of the game Cammuso said, "It was an effective win and gave us another victory in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference. We played well enough to win which was all we had to do."

The men face rivals Boston College this weekend at home on Sunday, Nov. 2. The 2-1 defeat of last year is hoped to be avenged this year as we see both teams challenging each other with winning records. The Crusaders talent and determination, along with some spiced school rivalry should only prove victorious for the men's soccer team.

Tough game versus UMass ahead for HC

(Continued from Page 16)

play, Fullback Tom Kelleher ran through the left guard and fumbled the ball which was recovered by Brown's LB Tyler Wolfram at the Brown 5 yard line.

The Crusader defense remained strong and Brown was forced to surrender the ball. Kos made a 35 yard kick which was returned by Crusader CB Julio Fernandez to the Brown 38. Three plays later, Wiley passed 16 yards to split end Rick Lane at the Brown 3 yard line. Then, Lockbaum went over the right

guard and fumbled. However, it was recovered by Crusader right tackle Jim Miller on the Brown 1 yard line. With third and goal to go, Lockbaum ran up the middle into the end zone for the first Crusader touchdown. Neither team managed to score again for the rest of the second quarter. Thus, the half ended with Holy Cross on top 9-7 and Brown Stadium still rocking with enthusiasm because the Bruins had remained in the game.

Coach Duffner commented on his team's first half play. "We had good field position but we just weren't able to capitalize. The big win against Army had

nothing to do with our performance in the first half and I wasn't displeased with our team's effort. I was impressed with the way the defense performed and I remained hopeful that the offense would get fired up in the second half."

The second half proved fruitful for Holy Cross as the defense held strong and the offense opened up a more substantial lead. As usual, Lockbaum was a key in the Holy Cross third quarter scoring drive. On first down and 10 for HC, Wiley connected for 16 yards to Lockbaum who was brought at the Brown 46 yard line. The Wiley hurled a 14 yard pass to Lockbaum who ran the ball to Brown's 2 yard line. Finally, Lockbaum ran off the right tackle and into the end zone for another Crusader touchdown which boosted the score 16-7 in favor of Holy Cross.

The final Holy Cross scoring drives involved kicker Billy Young. With 6:26 left in the game and a fourth down and goal for the Crusaders, Young drove a 37 yard field goal to elevate the score to 19-7. Finally, with 3:29 left in the game, Young pounded another field goal for 25 yards to finalize the score at 22-7 in favor of the visiting Crusaders.

After the game, Coach Rosenberg commented on his team's loss to Holy Cross. "We knew that it was going to be a tough task. Holy Cross has an extremely impressive football team that has exceeded everyone's expectations. The team is so well balanced - offensively and defensively - and they can hurt you in so many different ways."



The Crusader/David Foster

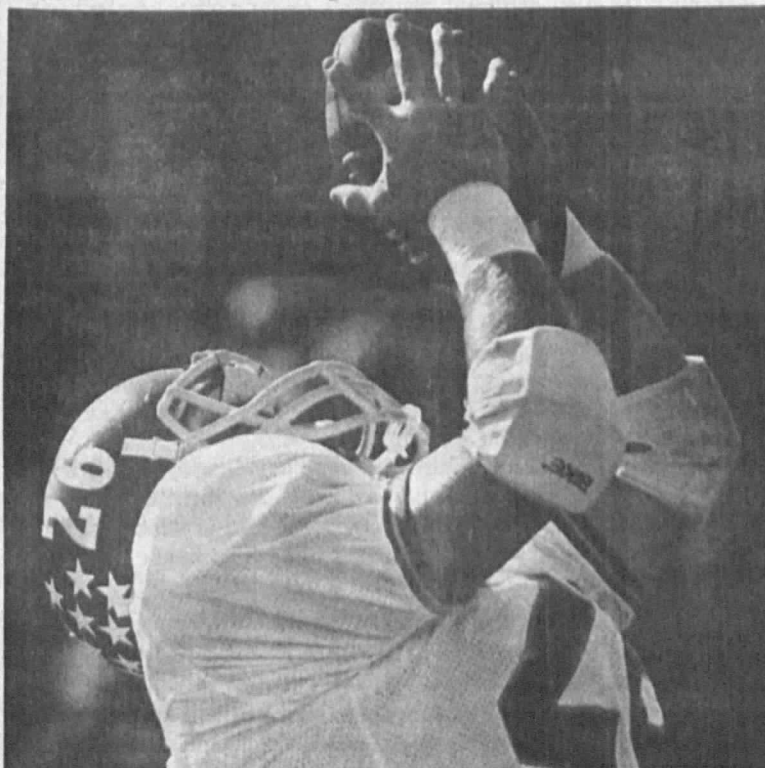
HC's Gordie Lockbaum has his eyes on the goal line after taking this pitch from QB Jeff Wiley.

When asked whether he was trying to focus on Lockbaum, Rosenberg replied, "No, you just can't key on one player since no one player is an entire team. Every player contributed to their victory. Even if Lockbaum was the dominant force, focusing on just one player against the team like Holy Cross could cripple you."

Lockbaum again set some amazing team and personal records. His 22 carries, 9 catches, and 114 receiving yards are career highs. His 243 all-purpose yards mark a career high. His 2 rushing TD's give him 9 rushing, 3 receiving and one fumble recovery for TD's this season.

Seventy eight points tie him for fourth best on the HC season scoring list. His 9 catches tie him for fourth best on the HC single game list and his 44 yard reception, which set up the second TD, is his longest ever.

Regarding next Saturday's upcoming home game against UMass, Lockbaum commented, "Nothing in our strategy will change. UMass beat us soundly last year and we know they have a good team. We're not thinking ahead to William and Mary or BC. We're just going to concentrate on playing our best game and getting our eighth straight win for Holy Cross."



The Crusader/David Foster

Crusader Dave Murphy does not take his eyes off the ball as he intercepts a Brown pass.

Crusaders' big second half effort defeats Brown, 22-7

Victory, with William and Mary's loss, pushes HC to Lambert Cup lead

By GARY PELLETIER

1945, 1983, and 1984 are special years that most Holy Cross alumni and students remember with great fondness. They mark occasions when the Holy Cross Crusaders Varsity Football Team

Football

has gone undefeated for the first seven games of the season. Last Saturday, the year 1986 was

7-0 and tamed the Bruins 22-7, ending Brown's hope for a Parent's Weekend victory.

Before the game, Brown third-year Headcoach John Rosenberg stated, "If we are going to beat Holy Cross, we will have to rely on our quarterback Mark Donovan, who has been our offensive ace replacing Steve Kettleberger."

Indeed, Donovan was a key ingredient in Brown's potent first quarter offensive attack. It took

nected with FL Keiron Bigby for a first down at the Holy Cross 44 yard line. Donovan then made 2 passes to SE Dave Fielding, including one for 19 yards. At the HC 13 yard line, Simone ran up the middle to the Holy Cross seven where he was stopped by HC corner back Byron Dixon. Finally, Brown's running back Brian Wood charged to the one yard line and inside the left tackle into the end zone for a touchdown. Alex Kos' successful extra point kick put the Bruins in command 7-0.

The shutout, however, did not last long. Bruin place kicker John Vidmar kicked off to Gordie Lockbaum who ran the ball to the Holy Cross 43. Three plays later, HC was facing a fourth and two situation on the Brown 49 yard line. Jack, Phelps punted to Simone who was tackled by Lockbaum at the Brown one yard line. Donovan then attempted a pass and was sacked by Holy Cross right tackle Andy Martin in the end zone for a safety. The ball changed hands four more times throughout the remainder of the first quarter and the Bruins remained on top 7-2.

Before the game, Holy Cross Headcoach Mark Duffner, who has tied for the best record of an HC first year coach since John "Ox" DeGrosier started in 1945 en route to an Orange Bowl with the University of Miami, stated in regards to Brown, "We're not taking them lightly. They're a top football team that is extremely aggressive and very physical. I'm not forgetting that they were favored, along with Penn and Cornell, to win the Ivy League title this year. They're one of the biggest teams in terms of size that we have to play. They have a great offensive line and Donovan's fifty percent completion record is outstanding. After coming off a big win against Army, we've now got to face our toughest Ivy League opponent and I expect that they will give us a good battle."

Before the first quarter was over, HC set up some key plays that contributed to their first and winning touchdown. On third down and seven at the Holy Cross 33 yard line, Crusader quarterback Jeff Wiley completed a 12 yard pass to Lockbaum, who carried the ball to the 47 yard line and gained a first down for Holy Cross. Two plays later, with a third down and five situation at the Brown 29 yard line, Wiley passed 9 yards to Lockbaum to give HC as first down at the close of the first quarter.

At the beginning of the second quarter, Crusader TB Willie Bradford ran up the middle to the Brown 12 yard line and then through the left tackle to the Brown eight to make it first and goal for Holy Cross. On the next



The Crusader/David Foster

Crusader QB Jeff Wiley barks out the signals last week against Brown.

added to this prestigious list. Last year at Fitton Field, the Brown University Bruins battled the Crusaders to a 20-20 tie, casting gloom over Parents' Weekend. This year, Brown University, with a 3-2 record, hosted an undefeated 6-0 Holy Cross team at Brown Stadium. In front of a crowd of 11,500, Holy Cross improved their record to

Brown University eight plays to score their first and only touchdown. Donovan was directly involved in five of those plays and the cause of his team gaining scoring position.

The first play of the game was a Donovan pass up the middle to tail-back Jamie Simone for a Bruin first down and a gain of 18 yards. Then, Donovan con-

UMASS VS. HOLY CROSS

Saturday, November 1, 1:30 pm
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MINUTEMEN OUTLOOK (6-1)

First year Coach Jim Reid has built a very strong program at UMass. The Minutemen play a 5-2 defense which contains the run very well. Led by John McKeown and Vito Perrone, UMass defeated Boston University last week. On offense, UMass is led by quarterback Dave Palazzi, who has a .535 completion percentage, and has a double threat at receiver in John Crowley and Dan Rubinetti, who each average over 16 yards per catch. Al Neri and Ted Barrett will handle the rushing chores. UMass linebackers must have a good game for the team to be successful.

CRUSADER OUTLOOK (7-0)

Mark Duffner and the Crusaders are looking for revenge against the Minutemen, who defeated Holy Cross 27-3 last year. HC continues to look impressive, and a strong second half last week against Brown culminated in a 22-7 victory. On offense, Gordie Lockbaum set a personal high of 243 all purpose yards, while Jeff Wiley continued to light up the scoreboard through the air. Tom Kelleher had a strong game at fullback. For the Crusader defense, Andy Martin collected a safety by sacking Brown QB Tim Donovan in the end zone, while Jerry McCabe and Steve Southard had impressive showings. HC must score early to be effective.

SERIES RECORD: HOLY CROSS 18-15-4

Pennings

A statistical analysis

By MARK MECHLER
Sports Editor

I guess that Red Sox fans may find some solace in the fact that at least this year their team didn't choke in September.

Both teams in the World Series are deserving of praise. Boston was picked to finish fifth in the best division in baseball, but surprised everyone by taking the division lead in May and not letting go, despite charges by the Blue Jays and Yankees. The Mets had a lot of pressure on them, part of which carried over from last season, and part of which came from the fact that they lost 52 more games this year than they were supposed to. They handled the pressure of being expected to win very nicely.

It was, indeed, a memorable series. It was memorable for many reasons, not the least of which was the strategy that was involved on both sides. Each team looked for that single advantage, that one situation which could be turned into a run or two.

Everyone knows about Mets manager Davy Johnson and his computer. Everyone saw Sox skipper John McNamara scanning the line up cards. Each manager was looking to find the right player for the right situation. And if there was ever any doubt about a specific play or player statistic, Johnson and McNamara could have asked NBC commentator Vin Scully—for, as Scully told us over, and over, and over, and over...

It was a pretty smart move for the Sox to start Bruce Hurst in Game 7, as Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd has a 3-11 lifetime record pitching in parks with blue walls. Although, it was obvious that Hurst was going to be in trouble, for his record in games where the right field foul wall falls down is 0-3.

Even though Bob Ojeda had his difficulties in Game 6, the Mets were almost assured a victory, because the team has a 12-3 record when airborne fans parachute into Shea Stadium. And everyone was well aware that the Mets were an incredible 7-0 during games interrupted by smoke bombs.

Hey, why do you think Davy Johnson has a computer? Vin Scully knows.

Only once before in the history of the World Series did a team come back from a 3-0 deficit in game 7 to win by a score of 8-5. It was in 1902, and Keith Hernandez's grandfather's barber was the third base coach for the winning team. Amazing, isn't it?

Davy Johnson's .069 batting average in the 1969 World Series is equal to the added shoe sizes of the Mets starting infield, not including the pitcher. And the Mets won in '69 too!

The Red Sox knew they were in trouble with their bullpen, but especially so because of ex-Mets Schiraldi and Sambito. The Sox pitching staff has a 6.98 ERA against former teams, while the Sox ace Roger Clemens, has a 4.05 ERA in games where he headbutted Al Nipper before the first pitch.

Johnson's idea to send pinch hitter Lee Mazzilli to the plate was a good one, Mazzilli hits .524 when the opposing shortstop is a human being named Spike.

While on the other side of the diamond, McNamara's decision to pinch hit Tony Armas was not a good one—he should have checked Johnson's computer—for Armas hit .154 against pitchers who neither chew tobacco nor bubble gum. Dave Stapleton would have been a better choice.

So that's why McNamara kept checking his charts. He wanted to bring into play all the statistics that NBC thought important.

Carter, Dykstra, and Strawberry had the same combined batting average as did Evans, Buckner, and Boggs, which meant that having—or not having—a mustache did not necessarily help one's hitting.

Everyone thought that Evans and Strawberry—and Henderson in the L.C.S.—had this stigma about catching homerun balls. Not really. McNamara and Johnson knew that their respective right fielders hit .350 and .400 in games when they dropped homerun balls over the fence.

If it weren't for these statistics, the Series might have gotten out of hand. It was a good thing that NBC was there.

When NBC tells us that Wade Boggs hit .395 with runners in scoring position during the regular season, what should we infer from that? That Boggs will deliver a base hit about two out of five times at bat? Does this actually look like the regular season? Should Sox fans rest easy, or should Mets fans?

I don't think that anyone rested easy, especially Boggs.

Evans and Gedman hitting back-to-back homeruns should have been a bad omen to the Red Sox in Game 7. Boston was 2-4 in games when Sox players hit back-to-backers. They were 0-5 in games where opponents hit back-to-back HRs, so either way they were in trouble.

The Mets had to be happy going into Fenway Park. They were 3-1 in parks with green walls over 20 feet high, and Gary Carter hits .365 when he's aiming for a neon Citgo sign.

The Sox, however, had a definite advantage in Game 1, as they are 5-1 in contests where the second base umpire gets hurt, and 7-3 in games where Jim Rice scores first. Of course, games in which the on deck hitter collides with the pitcher could have gone either way, as both teams were 6-2 when this occurred.

The Red Sox wished that Wally Backman could have been hitting two or three times in the line up, as the Mets are 0-4 when Backman makes two outs in the same inning.

I suppose that some people enjoyed all the stats that Vin Scully gave us to digest. Personally, I found only one statistic relevant: chances are that Boston cannot keep a lead. I guess that's the one that really counts in the end.

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